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HOME HAPPENINGS.

Grant Slightly Better-Fight in a Court-room-The Fire Record-

Bloodshed in Kentucky.

Reception of the Bartholdi Statue.

NEW YORK, June 19th.—The programme of exercises, sent yesterday in these dispatches, for the formal reception of Bartholdi's great statue of Liberty, was faithfully carried out to-day, amid immense en-thusiasm, both on land and water.

[SECOND DISPATCH.] NEW YORK, June 19th .- The feature of the exercises in honor of the Bartholdi statue was the immense crowd which filled Broadway all the morning and jammed the streets and lined the sidewalks. On no public holiday heretofore has so much enthusiasm been manifested. In lower Broadway the windows of every house were oc-cupied by parties of ladies and gentlemen. The police had a difficult task to keep the passage ways clear and the procession, which started from the Battery, was very much delayed. It was an hour and a half behind hand. This seemed to have no per ceptible effect on the hourly increasing throng of citizens, who waited patiently in the boiling sun to welcome the foreigners. The parade in itself was not imposing. Small detachments from the Sixty-ninth, Seventy-first and Twelfth Regiments com posed the military escort, not a single crack city regiment taking part. The French guests received an ovation on the line of march, cheers and hand-clapping sounding on every hand from the beginning to the end of the parade. Admiral Lacombe and staff, of the French flag ship Laflore, came in for the lion's share of welcome, and as they drove up Broadway were kept busy

NO GERMAN FLAGS-ALMOST A RIOT. NEW YORK, June 20th-A. M.-It was very noticeable yesterday that the German establishments, steamship offices, Con-sulate, etc., displayed no flags during the parade. Only American and French colors were visible anywhere. Many pickpockets were arrested.

bowing in response to greetings.

At the Produce Exchange some members pelted the Sixty-ninth (Irish) Regiment with dough and other article. Major Duffy galloped over to the police Sergeant in command and complained, and said trouble might follow if the assaults were not stopped at once. Then Duffy rode off to attend to something else, and the pelting began again, all stones by this time, so Duffy says. He returned and told the Sergeant if this business was not stopped at once he would send up a couple of files of men into the Exchange and stop it himself. The crowd in the street got excited, and partisans of the Sixty-nine and others, who had witnessed the behavior of the produce merchants, began fusillading the occupants of the bal-cony with eggs, which they got from neigh-boring groceries, and heavier missiles which they picked up in the streets. One broker, it is said, was struck with a stone and hurt. Duffy then called upon Eldridge, forcibly called his attention to the indignities heaped upon his men. "I want it stopped," shouted the Major, "or I will not be responsible for my men." The Major was cheered when he returned to the street. A riot eemed imminent, but it was stayed by the appearance of the police. A score of offi-cers from the First Precinct moved into the Exchange with clubs down, and made a

charge on the offending brokers. An officer of the Exchange, said to be the President, asked that the balcony be cleared of every one, and the police proceeded to clear it in short order. Grain Estimates. Washington, June 19th.—The printed

eport of the Agricultural Department iving the condition of the various crops as shown by June returns is just out, and given in the synopsis furnished on the 10th. t is stated that the general average condition is 62 for winter wheat, the worst offi-cial showing since 1868. In 1881 it was 74 and 75 in 1863, while in the great crop years of 1880 and 1882 it was 99 in June. From lose study of the returns it is certain that a large portion of the reductions in area is fed in the returns of condition, ye n a few States it is evident that further allowances must be made for the unanticipated reduction of that area by replanting. Future conditions, or misconceptions of present appearances, or both together, are not likely to change the total wheat crops of the country more than 10,000,000 bushels above or below the estimate given of 360,000,000 bushels. Still, disasters prior to harvest, or wet weather afterward, might possibly make greater reductions. "Sufficient unto the day, however, is the evil

The Periodical Cicada. Washington, June 19th.-The Commis

oner of Agriculture has issued a bulletin, ared by Professor Riley, Entomologis the Department, upon the periodical the further view of soliciting data that Grant, calling attention to certain matters will enable him to more completely map out the geographical limits of the 13 and the work on his book. The symptoms of on the geographical holder, which is a reviving interest in this work is regarded 17-year broods. The bulletin, which is a reviving interest in this work is regarded eady for distribution.

Fund."

Washington, Jane 19th.—A letter, tellg a rather remarkable story, has just been eceived at the Treasury Department, in hich was sent a large sum of money for he conscience fund. The writer was a telegraph operator, who, in 1866, while HOPS, MALT, PRODUCE, GRAIN, FEED and Brewers' Supplies. ANHEUSER ST. LOUIS look out for one Charles Emmons, who ator that his new friend and Emmons were No. 522 J street, [m30-1pim] Sacramento Emmons, who confessed and promised to ater he died in Nevada. The letter ends MPORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN as follows: " A few years ago, by the death of a relative, I came into possession of a little fortune. I desire, therefore, to make restitution to the Government of Emmons peculation, in which I considered myself an indirect accomplice. The sum inclosed is the amount of principal and interest to

Blaine's Brother. Washington, June 19th .- It is now beeved here that a special request from the party most interested was the cause of the emoval of Major J. E. Blaine, of the Pay Department of the army, from Helena, Montana, to New York city. Major Blaine is a brother of James G. Blaine, and has been stationed at Helena since 1875. He had invested in real estate there, and acquired considerable property. For this reason it was expected that he would enever, disappointed everybody by starting bering about 700 men and girls paraded the intended to send him to the Department of

the Columbia or a station of the Gulf.

was pressed into place and fitted nicely

Washington, June 19th.—The argument in the case of Thomas Reese against the Central Pacific Railroad, fixed for hearing before Secretary of the Interior yesterday, has been postponed at the Secretary's request until next Monday.

No "Boomers" in Oklahoma. [SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECOED-UNION.] WASHINGTON, June 19th.-The War Department has received a telegram from Captain Bennett, of the Ninth Cavalry, at Fort Reno, Indian Territory, stating that Lieutenant Stevens, of the Ninth Cavalry, s returned from Oklahoma, after having horoughly scouted the country. 'boomers' were found in Oklahoma.

Cutting Down Expenses. Washington, June 19th.—In pursunce of the policy adopted by Secretary Ianning, of cutting down the expenses of the various bureaus of the Treasury Dethe internal revenue service, have been removed since March 20th. The average er diem pay of these employes was \$4. The Indian Exhibit at New Orleans.

ernment, as representatives of that nation have indicated a desire to secure the collection, which exhibits the progress made by indian tribes toward civilization. The entire Government exhibit is now being totally consumed.

mass of humanity. Patterson was 22 years old, and resided in Welloville, Ohio, where he leaves a wife and family. It was his first ascension. The balloon was totally consumed. transported to this city, a large number of Murderer Convicted on His Fifth Trial.

permanent exhibition.

Washington, June 19th.—The wives of three naval officers having joined their husbands in Japan, the latter have been detached from duty for violating the order forbidding naval officers having their wives with these on facility teritors. with them on foreign stations

Further Appointments by the President. Washington, June 19th.—The President o-day appointed William A. Day, of Illiois, to be Second Auditor of the Treasury, ice Orange Ferris, resigned; Herman G. for the Southern District of Illinois Wm. B. Flemming, of Kentucky, Associate tice of the Supreme Court of the Terriory of New Mexico. The Change Beginning to Benefit General

Grant. Mount McGrecor, June 19th.-It was

after 10 o'clock this morning when General Frant was aroused for the day. He had lept well after midnight, and dozed through the morning. Dr. Douglas this morning, after having examined the patient, said: "The General's voice is audible this morning. He seems very well. The swelling outside seems less and the irritation inside slight. His condition is morning and the condition is light. His condition is ligh through the morning. Dr. Douglas this think the change is beginning to benefit

from Saratoga and sat with the General and family upon the piazza more than an hour. Dr. Gray, of the insane asylum, at Utica, was also a visitor of the General's during the afternoon. Dr. Gray is an extremely stout man, and General Grant wrote upo a card, which he handed to his caller, the bit of grim humor: "Your shadow has grown no less since I last saw you, but you the hour, active stocks gaining from \$ to 1. will notice that mine has." The docto laughed, and the General fairly smiled The little engine of the Mt. McGregor Rail way pulled up the mountain two cars of people from Saratoga. A number had

come up in the morning train, and many strolled down the paths by the cottage, and while the General, Judge Hilton and Drs. Gray and Douglas formed a gioup on the ront corner of the piazza, the sight-seen formed groups among the trees at a respectful distance. The unavoidable weariness caused by visitors to the General was not wanting to-day, though not broken down man, was at his own reques affecting him to a marked degree. Miss sent to the House of Industry to-day for Drexel, the young mistress of the cottage, six months on a charge of vagrancy. came up on the afternoon train, and spent the interval until the time for the returngo with him, and the request was granted. ing train with the ladies on the piazza, and the General lent his presence to the party The sick man's right ear, the side of the glandular swelling, was to-day filled with cotton to protect the ear, which is sensitive, through sympathy with the local difficulty The General coughed occasionally to-day troublesome. A four-horse team, tugging a huge boiler up the hill to the hotel, wa intently watched by the sick man from his place on the stoop during the day. All in

all, however, the General was not out of doors so much as yesterday. This evening that prevailed on Thursday have been no-A COMFORTABLE EVENING AND A GOOD NIGHT

ASSURED. Mount McGregor, June 19th -General Grant spent the evening upon the piazza until nearly 9 o'clock, and when he entered ada, with a view to meeting the demand the house he walked into the front room information upon the subject, and with where he wrote a note for Colonel Fred aphlet of nearly fifty pages, is now by the family to-night with pleasure. About 10 o'clock Dr. Douglas retired. Another Contribution to the "Conscience | There had been no coughing after the Gen eral entered the house. The doctor demor strated his assurance of a good night by going to bed early, and the family were

equally confident Desperate Fight in a Court-Room. Indianapolis, June 19th.-Frank Whittelegraph operator, who, in 1866, while ing and Charles Daniels, convicted burg-making a voyage from New York to San lars, were arraigned in the Criminal Court Francisco, formed a friendship for a tellow passenger. On arriving at his destination Whiting if he had anything to say why he went to work in a telegraph office, and on his first day of service he received a teleram from the Chief Inspector of the Post-ffice Department, warning the authorities tearing away from the Sheriff he hurled a pair of handcuffs. The missile passed over ad stolen \$5,000 from the New York Post- the Judge's head, shattering a heavy plate office. The description convinced the oper glass. Whiting turned fiercely upon the police, and had to be severely beaten before identical, and he slipped the telegram into he was subdued. His friends in the Courthis pocket. Afterwards he showed it to room pressed into the prisoner's box, and he was subdued. His friends in the Court-Emmons, who confessed and promised to the officers were finally compelled to draw reform if his secret was kept. A few months their revolvers. The two men were handcuffed and taken to Michigan City.

Chicago's Mayor Asserts Himself. CHICAGO, June 19th .- Every employe o new order has now been made general.

No special reason is assigned, except Mr. Harrison's belief that the Mayor should be free if he choose, upon assuming office, to appoint such subordinates as may meet his ROCHESTER, June 19th .- The Monroe views. The general handing in of resignations does not necessarily imply that all or any of the employes will be removed. Labor Strike in Massachusetts.

eavor to secure a revocation of the order strike this morning in support of the strikemoving him to New York. He, howing bootmakers. A body of strikers numfor his new station, leaving his property in the hands of a friend. It was originally procession was orderly.

house Yard.

crowd was then ordered to stand bank, and rings and syndicates; favor an honest and was pressed into place and litted interly this afternoon. Three holes were drilled through the broken piece, and it was firmly bolted in place. The new electrical apparatus will be here Monday, and the entire and in about two minutes appeared with trust; are opposed to leasing our lands MATTERS AND THINGS AT NATIONAL CAPITAL.

atus will be here Monday, and the entire work of repair will be completed by next their prisoner. They were received with deafening cheers by the crowd, which numbered about 1,000. They took Howard are opposed to leasing our lands west of the ninety-sixth meridian to cattle syndicates, and favor the present law, and numbered about 1,000. They took Howard are opposed to repair will be completed by next their prisoner. They were received with deafening cheers by the crowd, which numbered about 1,000. They took Howard are opposed to reasing our lands west of the ninety-sixth meridian to cattle syndicates, and favor the present law, and numbered about 1,000. They took Howard are opposed to reasing our lands were received with deafening cheers by the crowd, which numbered about 1,000. They took Howard are opposed to reasing our lands were received with deafening cheers by the crowd, which numbered about 1,000. They took Howard are opposed to reasing our lands were received with deafening cheers by the crowd, which numbered about 1,000. They took Howard are opposed to its repeal." to the center of the Court-house yard, and after getting his confession, which was that he was guilty, but was sorry he had done the deed, they put a strong hemp rope around his neck, threw it over a limb and strung him up. Everybody seemed eager to lend a hand. This is the first occurrence of the history of the history of the limbs and strung him up. of the kind in the county, and is strongly condemned by our best citizens. Miss Bacher, one of the young ladies assaulted,

is not expected to recover. An Aeronaut Dashed to Death from His Burning Balloon.

CHARLESTON (W. Va.), June 19th .- This afternoon a most frightful accident happened on the circus grounds, just prior to the opening of the performance of Rich-ards & Leon's circus. Among other out-door attractions was a balloon ascension, and just as the ropes holding the balloonthe various bureaus of the Treasury Department, wherever possible without detriment to the public business, 300 persons, employed as storekeepers, gaugers, etc., in the juternal revenue service have been rethe air at a very rapid rate, with William Patterson, the aeronant, in the basket. When a short distance up the crowd yelled The Indian Exhibit at New Orleans.

Washington, June 19th.—The Indian exhibit at the New Orleans Exposition will probably be presented to the French Gov-

cars being required for the purpose. Part of the exhibition will probably be turned over to the Smithsonian Institution for the 5th of May, 1882, Captain Edward Nelson, commander of an overer schooner and son, commander of an ovster schooner, and his colored mate were found murdered on Married Naval Officers have No Rights board the vessel, in a small arm of the Po-which the Government is Bound to Re-tomac river, in Prince George county. Shortly after, Frank Burkman was arrested | habits. months after, he was found guilty and sen-tenced to death; but secured a rehearing on technical grounds. His fifth trial resulted to-day in a verdict of murder in the second degree for killing Captain Nelson. He then pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree for killing the mate. He was sen-tenced to eighteen years' imprisonment on

The American Turf.

Brighton Beach, June 19th.—The three-quarters of a mile race for two-year olds Comique won, Grand Duke second, Walter H. third. Time, 1:19. The mile and an eighth race for all ages Emmett won, Warren Lewis second, Farragut third. Time, 1:57½. The second mile and an eighth race for all ages Lillie B. won, Shelby Barnes second, John K. third. Time, 1:58. The

New York Stock Market.

NEW YORK, June 19th-The stock mar-Mr. McGregor, June 19th,—Late in the store and son came up and Vandaville. Late the independent New York erate reaction, in which the early advance was generally lost. This was followed, beat 11 o'clock the market was strong at about the best quotations of the morning, particularly for Vanderbilts.

New York, June 19th - Noon. - The stock market was strong and active during Vanderbilts, Lackawanna and St. Paul. noon the market was steady. Chicago, Bur lington and Quincy, 1237; Central Pacific 31½; Denver and Rio Grande, 5; North-western, 93½; Rock Island, 117; St. Paul and Omaha, 195; Union Pacific, 53½; Western Union Telegraph, 63%.

A Broken Down Actor. Boston, June 19th.-James T. Fanning familiarly known all over the country as an impersonator of Uncle Tom, but now a

Riot at Yonkers. NEW YORK, June 19th .- Over 1,000 persons attacked the police at Yonkers last night, while protecting two factory workers who refused to join the strike. Seven persons were arrested and taken to jail, followed by a hooting mob. Several heads

old actor asked that his dog be allowed t

The Pennsylvania Bank Case.

PITTSBURG, June 19th .- In the Pennsylvania Bank trial to-day Cashier Rieber, co-defendant with Riddle, was placed on the stand. He denied having conspired to defraud the bank, and said he knew noth ing of a syndicate, and acted entirely by orders of Riddle. He denied having any nterest whatever in any deals of the syn dicate, and claimed that the accounts called fictitious were kept just as other accounts. The Court adjourned until Mon-

Patriotic Order of Sons of America. DENVER, June 19th.—The National Camp the Patriotic Order of the Sons of Amera adjourned sine die to-day. This afternoon the Denver and visiting Camps paraded the principal streets, and a grand all, in honor of the National Camp, was eld at the Tabor grand opera house to-

Truman and O'Brien Recovering, NEW YORK, June 19th.-George T. Trunan, who stabbed Larry O'Brien and was shot by O'Brien, is able to leave his hospial cot and walk about his ward in the hos ital. O'Brien has not improved so rapidly, but is now gaining strength. The doctors say both will be able to appear in Court in

No Destitution in West Virginia. and report on the alleged destitute condition of the people in these sections. He returned to-day, and stated that there was no truth in the report, and that the people were in first-rate circumstances.

York / p Circular of June 12th says: "The life beyond."
George D. West Point Filling Up with Cadets.

WEST POINT, June 19th .- The large num ber of new admissions this month to the Military Academy brings the corps of cadets up to about the full standard. There the City Government has been requested by are now not over twenty-five vacancies Mayor Harrison, through the various chiefs existing in the four classes, which means of department, to hand in their written that every Congressional District in the of department, to hand in their written resignations. Similar action was taken in one or two departments recently, but the most without precedent. The September admissions will fill every vacancy. A Fund for Irish Election Purposes.

> America, took active measures to-night toward raising a fund to send to Ireland, for the support of the Irish members of Pariament to act with Parnell. Hanged for Murder. Macon (Ga.), June 19th.—Henry Etheridge, a negro, was hanged in Chilton,

Jones county, to-day, for the murder of Tom Clemens last June. He confessed on the scaffold. The execution was private, but the town was filled with people, who came from all parts of the surrounding Negro Lynched by a Mob in a Court- country, hoping to see it.

Indian Territory Politics.

Continued Bloodshed in Kentucky. CINCINNATI, June 19th .- News comes from

Whitesburg, Ky., that Link Banks, leade. they would settle accounts. Fraser, who is described as a law-abiding citizen, put his own construction on Bank's language, and shot him dead. It is said that Banks

had killed three men this year.

In Knott county, Kentucky, the war between the Hall and Jones factions is still raging. In the last encounter, yesterday, each party lost a man. This brings up the list of killed to nine in the last three weeks. One of the Jones are the list of the Jones of the last three weeks. One of the Jones party returned a day or two ago from Cin-cinnati, where he had invested \$400 in sixeen-shooters, with which they are now conveniently armed.

Young Man Fatally Wounded by His

Crazy Stepfather. New York, June 19th .- Abraham Vanlorn, a handsome and well-known young colored man of Brooklyn, was married last night to Miss Malvina Rosenerans. At 11 o'clock, while the reception was going on, Thomas Fetal, stepfather of Vandorn, rushed into the room crazy. Vandorn ordered him out, whereupon Fetal pulled a big razor from his coat sleeve, and began slashing at him. Vandorn fell on his back, and Fetal slashed him terribly in the lower bdomen. His wounds are frightful in their nature, causing indescribable injuries When the police arrived the bride was ly ng across the body of her husband screaming in agony. Vandorn will die Fetal was arrested. He refused to make my statement. For a long time bad blood had existed between Vandorn and Fetal because of the latter's cruel, drunker

National Turner Bundestest. New York, June 19th.—The Turners are making extensive preparations for the National Turner Bundesfest, which opens o-morrow night. Over 3,000 Turners are expected to participate in the parade. Members from all over the United States have been arriving all the evening, and the streets to-night are full of people. Companies of Turners, headed by bands of music, are marching in all directions. Among the arrivals this evening were the Cincinnati Turn-Verein, 150 strong, and Turn-Vereins from Peoria, Des Moines, Davenport, Omaha, Chicago and other Western cities. F. Reuter, correspondent of the Turn Zeitung of Germany, and representives of the Turners of Germany, have

Two Men and a Woman Sentenced to be Hanged.

New Orleans, June 19th .- A special to the Picayune from Plaquemine, La., says: Judge Talbot to-day sentenced George Wilson, Matilda Jones and Charles Davis, ll colored, to be hanged at such time as the Governor may decide. They were convicted of murdering and robbing Mrs.

The Schuetzen Bund Excursionists. New York, June 19th.—A cable special Hamburg at 10 o'clock this morning on the steamer Suevia. All the members of the fore 10 o'clock, by higher prices again, and party are well. The Suevia met with very ough and stormy weather at the beginning of the trip, and passed fifteen icebergs during the voyage from New York across the Atlantic. The party will proceed to land cost \$125,000, but it is said better ac-Bingen-on-the-Rhine to-night.

Attorneys' Heads to be Chopped. Washington, June 19th.—The Post will -morrow say that it is expected that here will be a general change in the force f assistant attorneys in the Department of

Justice on the 1st proximo Death of an Old War Veteran. NEW YORK, June 19th.-Major William Popham, veteran of the War of 1812, died vesterday at his residence in Scarsdale, in the same room in which he was born on

May 9, 1793. He studied law with Aaron Destruction by Fire.

PORTLAND (Me.), June 19th.—A fire to day destroyed the building owned by S. K. Layman, and damaged two adjoining build ings. Loss, \$50,000; insurance, \$25,000. Business Failures.

New York, June 19th.—Business fail ires during the last seven days number for the United States 194, Canada 32. Total, 226, against 207 last week and 223 the week

A Dose of His Own Medicine. BALTIMORE, June 19th. - George A. Pyers, convicted of wife-beating, received the furniture and accountrements \$4,000. fteen lashes at the hands of the Sheriff | The insurance is \$6,000. to-day. He is the first white man whipped in Maryland for that offense.

PASSENGERS FROM THE EAST.

[SPECIAL BY TELEGRAPH TO THE RECORD-UNION.] NEWHALL, June 19th.—The following overland passengers passed Newhall June 19th, to arrive in San Francisco June 20th: James Runcie, L. H. Lee and wife, Mrs. G. S. Keyes, E. L. G. Steele, T. L. Wilson Mrs. N. S. Knoll, Mrs. L. Atherson, Joseph Ortiz and wife, W. Coborn, Los Angeles Judge Wilson, Deming; Mrs. L. M. Breman, M. C. Boyle, Mexico; Ed. Black, Tueson; F. C. Lawrence, Oakland.

PROMONTORY (Utah), June 19th.—The following overland passengers passed here to-day, to arrive in Sacramento June 21st: Miss Lucy Joseph, Miss Floy Wilkes, New York; W. S. Bird, Mrs. Graham, London; Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Noble, Japan; John H. Dewitt, Ottawa, Ill.; Mrs. George S. Robinson and son, Miss Hellen Robinson, San Francisco; M. Jacobs, Baltimore; W. B. Eddy, San Francisco; W. R. King, U. N.; Miss Norton, San Francisco Markewitz, New York; George A. Crofutt, Salt Lake; J. O. Shelby, L. M. Deaton, Wheeling Chamber of Commerce recently sent a representative on a tour through several of the counties in the southern and central portions of the State. Chicago; W. F. Hennan and wife, Cleveseveral of the counties in the southern and central portions of the State, to investigate Mrs. W. H. Porter, San Francisco; Mrs. A. F. Secor, New York.

THE HOP MARKET.—Emmet Wells' New pearance of 'fly' in the English plantations. remains to be seen. The attack, though owner of an undivided one-half of the slight, may possibly prove the forerunner of a serious blight, the same as occurred there a year ago, and further advices from and California streets. that country will be watched for and anticipated with intense interest. The market here is about as dull as it possibly could be. Revenue Department are expecting their dismissal from Washington, as inquiries Should anything serious, however, happen to the English crop, a sharp export demand dispensed with. A number of distilleries to the English crop, a sharp export demand would at once spring up, for it is well known that supplies in London are very low. Fifteen cents can be considered to day the branch of the Irish National League, which was the first Land League established in and this seems to be the best obtainable figure up in the interior. Has it occurred to any of our readers that a visitation of the lieving it will come, on account of its wide spread in Europe last year." A REMARKABLE PRODUCT .- The seeds in

the kola tree, the highly-prized stimulant of the natives of Africa, appear to possess qualities which should give them a com-Tumórs, Salt Rheum and Mercurial Pains readily yield to its purifying properties. It leaves the Blood pure, the Liver and Kidneys healthy and the Complexion bright and clear.

J. R. GATES & CO. PROPRIETORS, 17 Sansome St. San Francisco.

Nashington Monument Repaired. Washington Monument was and Miss Phillips near West Lafayette yester and Miss Phillips near West Lafayette yester on new complaced in position to-day without difficulty. Ropes were stretched around the top of the Monument, and by driving wedges between them and the solid masonry, and gently tapping the broken stone with a mallet, it light in front of the jail was put out. The light in front of the jail was put out. The light in front of the jail was put out. The light in front of the jail was put out. The light in front of the graph of the Coshoct on new Coshoct Planks Carles of Coshoct Planks Carles and Gusta Cherolate and drugs, assests that Chero-thee politics is now at fever heat. A recent Cherolate and Gusta Chero

PACIFIC COAST ITEMS.

Carson City proposes to erect smelting Santa Rosa's new city market will cost

Los Angeles has 131 Government pen-

A shoe factory will be shortly started in Scarlet fever is said to be prevalent in Los Angele

There are 1,397 patients in the Napa In-The Napa woolen mills cannot keep up with their orders.

The Tehama county jail has been two weeks without an inmat Wool is selling for fifteen cents per bound in Washington Territory.

Miners are wanted in the Calico district at \$3 per day. Board is \$7 a week. Contra Costa county has over one hundred liquor saloons and one flour mill. Watsonville's treasury forces the city to dispense for a while with street lamps.

One contractor will use 1,000,000 brick in buildings at Butte, M. T., this summer. At the Napa asylum tunnels are being dug for the purpose of securing additional water for irrigation. Employes of the Oregon State Board of Immigration are under investigation on

charges of wrong doing. The Northern Pacific Railroad offers to carry wheat from Walla Walla to Chicago or nineteen cents a bushel

The inmates of the Multnomah county (Or.) Hospital are fed solely on pea coffee, bread, potatoes and sturgeon.

In the process of "repairing" the old Santa Clara Mission Church nothing of the original structure will be left California butter is carried by steamer to

Astoria and sold at lower prices than Oregon dairymen can compete with. There is an artesian well at Santa Barbara which furnishes water strongly impregnated with iron and sulphur. Visitors to the New Almaden mines are permitted on Thursdays only. They are not allowed underground at any time.

In 1881 the yield of the Wood river mines was \$1,250,000; in 1882, \$2,500,000; in 1883, \$3,500,000; in 1884, \$4,000,000. A man 87 years old is registered at the Oregon State Immigration Society, who has come west to grow up with the country. It is thought the total valuation of Napa county property will this year foot up \$12,000,000. Last year it reached \$11,000,-

The queer statement is made that a police officer at Los Angeles has become lelirious from the too frequent brushing of

The Santa Cruz Sentinel says that the re-building of the Loma Prieta sawmill is almost completed. Its capacity will be 50,000

The Northern Pacific Railroad is discharging every man in all departments in Oregon whose services can possibly be dis-The once thriving town of Hackberry,

A. T., has been deserted and the inhab itants moved away in a body, by reason of the railroad leaving it to one side. The new high school building of Port-

The Napa Register says that the freight hipments by rail from Napa for the month of May amounted to 723,699 pounds, and the receipts amount to 1,500,027 pounds. The bridge and trestle-work at Guerneville will be 1,000 feet in length, 500 feet of which will be trestle and the rest will con-

by a building costing less than \$50,000.

sist of two 150-foot, two 60-foot, and two 40-Instead of employing Chinese, the fruit-growers in Eden township, Alameda county, give employment to hundreds of children in picking fruit. This being the vacation season, the supply of idle youths

The synagogue of the First Hebrew Conregation of Oakland, caught fire Tuesday afternoon from a spark from the chimney of the planing mill and carpenter shop adoining the church on the southwest. large part of the furniture, the organ and the scrolls of Scripture were taken from the stroyed, the interior burned out and damaged by water, and the walls only left standing. The building cost \$9,000, and

SAN FRANCISCO ITEMS.

Two more white babies were rescued rom the Chinese in this city on Thursday. The trial of George W. Tyler, on a charge f obtaining money under false pretenses, n connection with the \$25,000 decoy contract, has been set for June 25th.

The Custom-house searchers have seized 226 silk handkerchiefs and eighteen pounds prepared opium on board the steamer ty of Peking. The handkerchiefs and opium are worth about \$500. W. L. Trexler was arrested Friday on

complaint of A. L. Williams, a deaf-mute,

who charges Trexler with embezzling the

proceeds of \$19 worth of stock intrusted to him by complainant to be sold. Judge Rix has ruled that a cigarmaker, convicted of carrying a concealed weapon, because, although the knife may be used in his business, it would prove deadly if

used as a weapon.

Surveyor Morton has refused permission to land to some forty Chinese claiming to be merchants or previous residents, who were brought by the City of Peking. This makes about eighty Chinamen the Customhouse officers have refused permission to J. J. Owen, late of the San Jose Mercury, is about to begin the publication in this

city of a weekly paper to be called the Golden Gate, "a journal of practical reform, devoted to the elevation of humanity in this life, and a search for the evidences of George D. Hall has brought suit in partipearance of 'fly' in the English plantations. It ion against George D. Crocker and his Whether it will result in anything serious wife, Sarah H. Crocker, to be declared the

> property now claimed by the defendants, and located at the southwest corner of Hyde A number of storekeepers of the Internal

without their services.

George M. Robinson, the Olympic Club

athlete, was worsted in a barroom fight by Matthew E. Joyce, of the Baldwin, Wednesday afternoon. The trouble was the result cholera here this summer would very much of Robinson's abuse of Joyce, who knocked lessen the consumption of malt liquors and make bad business for our brewers? There is nothing at present to give signs of its coming, though the subject has been theroughly agitated in the papers, many because it will some on account of its wide. was prevented by bystanders, while John Duane, Charley's brother, struck Robinson several times with a cane. The police came in then and placed the original fighters

The Dudes' Latest-Notes About Ladies-Bun Sun Low-Commingling and Intermarrying Races.

[Correspondence of the RECORD-UNION.]

San Francisco, June 20, 1885. It takes talent to be wicked. San Francisco dudes are not as harmlessly idiotic as that genus homo in New York, and are continually inventing new ways of finding female friends. The city papers exposed their button-hook scheme, and now they use handkerchiefs, "don't you know." He selects a passing victim, strolls beside or in front, so she will see him, then drops a little back. At an opportune moment, per-haps as she stops to gaze through a window, eat and sleep in each others' houses, sub-and has not only a monopoly, but subsihe feigns to pick up the handkerchief, and scribe to the same juvenile magazines, dies from the British Government and the says: "Aw, beg pawdon, I think, aw, you amusement, and marriages between them various South American Governments dropped this." If she is fly she turns her back, but usually says: "Did I? Let me look in my hand bag. Dear me; I believe mine had a colored-why I do believe I left it." While she looks he talks, and often works up the desired acquaintance.

A dude Jack Horner, Stands on the street corner, And waits for society pie: "On this hop-o'-my-thumb Smiles a silly girl plum" And he says "What a masher am I?"

Other poets are warned that the above very blank verse is "copy"-righted.

STYLES ON THE STREETS. After eighteen month's absence the city seems less changed than the women. This is the first season that light-colored frocks are fashionable for street wear, and some of them are decidedly loud. What do you think of a lemon-colored grenadine with broad panels of violet velvet? Also a bright wine-red, with a breast bouquet big as a pie plate of "yaller" marigolds, a ribbon to match tied around the throat, and high hat massed in marigolds? Also a light bronze green ruffled to the waist, each ruffle edged half an inch with a band of gold braid? When I left here the favorite corsage bouquet was cloth of gold rose buds; now it is a big bunch of old-fashioned asturtions. [Make a note of it, the seed balls bush of marguerites so common as to be in almost every yard. Wonder if there is any connection between the flower and the

INCREASED FAMILIARITY BETWEEN LADIES. habit of conversing with each other whereever they chance to meet. In a hotel parlor one walks up to a fellow-traveler with, "Will you please tie my veil; I can't reach up. Thanks, you're real good," gives a nod and is gone. At the dead-horse out from this programme where Marshal Ney is; do you know?" We walked around the platform, where I could point out the brave Frenchman. Presently those two women were talking together, and were evidently strangers to each other, as well as to me. Into these impromptu conversations no personalities are introduced, no topics mentioned but those relating to subjects under contemplation; no acquaintance formed, consequently they are rather pleasant.

bonny Caledonians—regular thistle-biting Presbyterians. Yesterday I saw two fellow-members with a Jewess and a girl unmistakably Irish—red-haired at that—going along Kearny street together. The going along Kearny street together. The going along Kearny street together. The going along Kearny street together. The dated skeletons of bamboo whitewashed, which look as if they had been erected by an architectural lunatic and would tumble into the river with the first gust of wind. The streets are dirty and have a repulsive smell, and one of the platform, where I could point the river, the rafts are balsam logs lashed together with vines, the houses are dilapidated skeletons of bamboo whitewashed, which look as if they had been erected by an architectural lunatic and would tumble into the river with the first gust of wind. The streets are dirty and have a repulsive smell, and the corner of Bush street I met a Sactural Presbyterians. Yesterday I saw two fellow-members and a girl unmistakably Irish—red-haired at that—going along Kearny street together. The dated skeletons of bamboo whitewashed, which look as if they had been erected by an architectural lunatic and would tumble into the river, the rafts are balsam logs lashed together with vines, the rounding pineapples and bananas from up the river, the rafts are balsam logs lashed together. The street, the rafts are balsam logs lashed together. The balsam logs lashed together with vines, the river, the rafts are balsam logs lashed together with vines, the river, the rafts are balsam logs lashed together. The substanting pinea rather pleasant.

BATTLE OF WATERLOO PAINTING. The Battle of Waterloo is now the most that he had just arrived with a bride. He had tog or to the commission houses about in immense picture entirely covering the immer wall of a round building with a glass roof. Visitors ascend a spiral stair-case to a platform surmounting a mound of real earth that slopes twelve to twenty feet and is covered with real grass, shrubbery and trees. At the foot of the mound is a ravine are pools of muddy water, and beside one of them sits a soldier that has to be studied some time before one can tell whether he is painted on the canvass or is a real man possing there. From any point on the platform the perspective is perfect. At has entirely concealed art and so simulated nature that the longer one looks on spreading wheat fields, villages, etc., the less they seem to be rauit's production. intellectual sight in this city. It is called a panorama, but is not movable, and is really spreading wheat fields, villages, etc., the less they seem to be paint's production. The view represents the early part of the historic battle, yet the few dead scattered about are sickening in ghastly reality. No newspaper account can present the horrors of war as does a picture like this. To see a man lying dead with a horrible hole in his lead, a wounded horse floundering about the stream, a canoe, the family carriage of the "webfoot," and smoke in the forest far off. Its colors were correct, and since the like ness was recognizable there is no occasion to cant about tone, effect, high lights, etc.

The bride had never been in a picture gallery, probably never had seen an oil painting in her life. We thought that opinions from this child of nature would be unique, doubtless interesting, but one may be allowed to doubt that a country like Ecuador, the most backward, ignorant and impoverished in all America, can purchase for many years in succession twice as much as it sells.

live in glory. Aside from THE HISTORICAL INFORMATION In this picture, it will unconsciously educate the public mind to peace secured by arbitration. No one should visit the city without sparing at least an hour at the panorama. I passed two hours there, and shall expend another half dollar in further study. It was odd that the sentiment of visitors generally is sympathy for France rather than admiration for England's milimarkedly expressed just now as England is so backward in coming forward. This piece What a sight it would be, studied under

Is partly appropriate as the name of a rest-aurant, if it was Chinese. That delightful curio was burned last week, and it is to be hoped will soon be rebuilt. Every distin-guished sight-seer who came to the coast was dined at the Bun, if not on buns. The building's first floor was devoted to the common herd of Chinamen, who carried their own chopsticks, and made a complete meal for six cents, on tea, rice, fish and indescribable stew. The second-floor habitues were shopkeepers, countrymen, Chinese visiting town, and those able to pay for better fare and furniture than afforded down stairs. There was "room at the top" for the elite of Mongolian aristocracy and hundreds of bon ton Caucasian visitors, Third-floor salons were a blaze of Oriental splendor, and one could almost fancy them some scene from the "Arabian Nights" tales. The walls were hung with richly embroidered curtains, the carpets were unequaled by any in town, tables inlaid with mother-of-reari devices, ornaments of solid silver. Parian marble, ivories that seem to have been carved by fairy fingers; shells, rare woods, miniature gardens 100 years old, the quaint porcelain and crockery of daintiest design, afforded a day's entertain-

AMONG THE GUESTS WHO DINED THERE Have been General Grant and family, President Hayes and family, Marquis Lorne, Princess Louise and suit, Ferdinand de Lesseps, Duke of Sutherland, Rev Henry Ward Beecher, Madame Patti, Madame Nillson, Adelaide Neilson, Mary Anderson, Madame Ristori-in fact, I've

been there myself. The woodwork of this floor was brought, ready carved and fitted, from China, and cost \$45,000. No estimate has ever been made of other fittings, not a sonvenir of which was saved. A kettle of boiling fat upset in the kitchen, spread fire so fast that before a family party of nabobs on the up-per floor knew what had happened the stairs were burned out. They would have been dead in the few minutes preceding the arrival of an engine but for two policemen | the liveliest burg in Santa Cruz county.

who gained an adjoining roof, chopped a hole through a brick wall and got them out, saving the last as their own uniforms were scorching. Five minutes are worth an hour sometimes. Several women and children were in the party and fainted— 'all samey Melican"—making harder work

for the brave policemen.

The wealth destroyed by this fire was but drop in the bucket of that held by 40,000 of the city Chinese population. Of course any town is better off for being cosmopoltan in society, but the business and politcal outlook of San Francisco right no that the Chinese have the labor, the Irish have the offices, the Jews have the money, and the Americans had better-go!

OUR COSMOPOLITANISM. If a tourist were dropped down blind-30,000-equal to those in London-and are continually increasing by oppressed Europeans. They are desirable citizens, and other religions. Jewish and Christian famguided solely by affection in marrying outside of their own race, but American girls has the lion's share of good looks. HAPPY INTERMARRYING OF RACES.

Talking recently with a wife of six years' standing, she said: "Well, now, I can't see so much difference between Hermann and me, or say that I regret our marriage. We were both born and raised here in San Francisco; went to the same parties; even had the same music teacher for years. His sister Julia and I were chummies in the high school. Everyone believes the reigion of their parents until they are old nough to be dissatisfied with it. I doubt if I had been an Episcopalian only my mother brought me up that way, and I was just as likely to marry into some other Christian Church as into my own. I take our two children to my church, and on tiresome, lasting twenty-five days. turtions. [Make a note of it, the seed balls of that plant are very nice in the pickle jar or pickled separately for capers or mutton.]

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Dischief weed to be the art out deep or mutton. Fuchias used to be the pet out door orna- When our little boy was born I allowed so that Guayaquil, the commercial metrop ment. They are supplanted by a five feet Hermann to follow the customs of his olis of Ecuador, and next to Calloa (Per people, though he was perfectly willing to and Valparaiso (Chile) the most important do as I wished. I knew my consent would place on the coast, is the first stopping Women strangers have acquired a new gave me this diamond ring on account of Washington, and is only two degrees south reach up. Thanks, you're real good," gives a nod and is gone. At the dead-horse picture sale women made no preface of "Excuse me," but talked pictures as the many's folks are Germans, but lived the terraces of gas-lamps, rising one after the work of the low banks for more than two miles.

One's first impression, if he arrives at night, is that the ship had anchored in front of a South American Paris, so brilliant are the work of the work of gas-lamps, rising one after the work of the work of gas-lamps, rising one after the work of the work of gas-lamps, rising one after the work of the work of gas-lamps, rising one after the work of gas-lamps, rising one gas-lamps, rising one after the work of gas-lamps, rising one gas-lam though long-time acquaintances. In the here ten years before he was born, and he's another as the town slopes up toward the Battle of Waterloo" hall a young woman just as much of an American as I am; for mountains, and when morning dawns the standing by me said: "Have you noticed there, in the extreme background beyond Bonaparte, that faint outline of a church steeple? Look at it through my opera-glass and see how it comes out." Had it been my own sister the agent of the steeple that the steeple is to be a substitute of the steeple? Look at it through my opera-glass and see how it comes out." Had it been my own sister the agent of the steeple is a substitute of the st steeple? Look at it through my opera-glass and see how it comes out." Had it been my own sister she could not have spoken more familiarly or kindly. We exchanged several ideas on the scenes, and when she left me an elderly lady said, "I can't make their daughter an active member in a scotch literary club. composed largely of disgusting suprise upon disembarking, for the gondolas are nothing but "durgouts". ny Caledon

At the corner of Bush street I met a Sacramento rancher of long time acquaintance, who confessed with many blushes that he had just arrived with a bride. He had to go to the commission houses about the first bedien the tropic sun in Guayaquil would breed a street with the tropic sun in Guayaquil would breed a street with the street in New York or Chicago, yet the

and rose to the occasion in a criticism on a par with many professional opinions on pictures; she said, "Some of these paint-ings has got beautiful frames, hain't they?"

CAROL CROUSE.

Ashland Notes. EDS. RECORD-UNION: A very heavy rain set in last Saturday and still continues. It is a very unusual thing to have as much tary skill. Perhaps the sympathy is more rain in June..... A meeting was held at the markedly expressed just now as England is so backward in coming forward. This piece will, after exhausting the town, be replaced arranging for the reception of the Iowa tinder, and the blocks that have been garded as small things compared with by one in which Americans are more directly interested—the battle of Gettysburg.

Press Association, which arrives here Friburned over testify to its effectiveness as a love.—[Boston day morning by a special train. The party, weapon of destruction. day morning by a special train. The party, comprising about 200 editors and their What a sight it would be, studied under the auspices of some Grand Army man who was on the field! May we all be there to see.

Bun sun low

Comprising about 200 century and the signs, painted to represent the flag or the country of which the dweller within is a breakfast in the hall for them.....Quite a stir was created last week by several attention of the flowers in town.

The ladies of the town will prepare a breakfast in the hall for them.....Quite a stir was created last week by several attention of the flowers in town. brought suit against to recover money alleged to be due from a former partnership, one attachment following another, and it seemed for a while that a general collapse would take place. However, the woolen mills were soon able to satisfy their claims, and this morning resumed operations as if nothing had happened. Quite a run was caused on the bank in consequence, but the cashier, being equal to the situation, immediately telegraphed to San Francisco for money, where the bank has securities to the amount of \$10,000 above all liabilities, and was able to meet all demands. The people have no amusements but cockfights and bull-fights, no literature, no mail to the amount of \$10,000 above all liabilities, and was able to meet all demands. The people have no amusements but cockfights and bull-fights, no literature, no mail to the amount of \$10,000 above all liabilities, and was able to meet all demands. The people have no amusements but cockfights and bull-fights, no literature, no mail to the amount of \$10,000 above all liabilities, and was able to meet all demands. The people have no amusements but cockfights and bull-fights, no literature, no mail to the amount of \$10,000 above all liabilities, and was able to meet all demands. The people have no amusements but cockfights and bull-fights, no literature, no mail to the amount of \$10,000 above all liabilities, and was able to open again in a few days.

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coal is of various kinds, and iron ores are

IN ECUADOR.

ENCHANTING TRAVEL IN TROP. ICAL SEAS.

Interesting Data Concerning Some of the People and Lands Immediately Beneath the Sun.

traveler writing to the Inter-Ocean, is found the perfection of sea-travel. Although one floats under, or rather over, folded and opened his eyes in Market street he would be a long time deciding what the equator, the atmosphere is cool, the people he gazed upon. The Jews number breezes delicious, and the water as smooth as a duck pond. The Pacific Navigation older residents have so thoroughly affiliated by an American, William Wheelwright, of tect their legs and bellies from the gadfly from Panama to Liverpool, through the are growing so common as to occasion whose ports it enters. It charges enormous small remark. Jewish young men are rates for freight and passenger transportation-the tariff from Panama to Valpa-Masculine beauty, when accompanied by an insinuation of masculine strength, is always an open sesame to women's hearts, but the company gives its patrons the best and if a Jew has a good figure he is always handsome featured. Recalling several mixed marriages, the man in every case the ocean, had the finest and largest ships afloat. One set of vessels run from Pana-Liverpool

Those which ply along the west coas from Panama southward are built for fair weather and tropical seas, with open decks and airy staterooms, through which the breezes bring refreshing coolness. Such vessels would not live long in the North Atlantic nor in the Caribbean Sea, but find no heavy weather on the Pacific, where the wind is "never strong enough to ruffle the fur on a cat's back," as the sailors say, and SAIL IN A PERPETUAL CALM.

The tripe to Chil, however, is long and feast and holy days we all go with Hermann | than half the time is spent at sea, as there to the synagogue. We neither of us talk are thirty-eight ports at which the vessels, religion to the children, but teach them to under the company's contracts, are obliged

gratify him, and could do no harm to any place, four days from Panama. Although one, while refusal would only be based on the westernmost city of South America, I don't say my husband is perfect, but of the equator. It is sixty miles from the I notice I have more money and a better time than the wives of any of the Christian beaus I had. Talk about sea, on a river which looks like the Mississippi at New Orleans, and stretches along the low banks for more than two miles.

opinions from this child of nature would be unique, doubtless interesting, but my best efforts to draw her out were unavailing. Just as I was about to give her credit for knowing when to keep her mouth shut by not talking on a topic of which she was ignorant, she gave a long sweeping glance around, and rose to the occasion in a criticism on a lore two from the United States. It is pirates; now its commercial condition seems secure from all dangers except revo-

> In fact, the country would feel queer without one. Earthquakes are frequent, but THE ELASTIC BAMBOO HOUSES

lutions, which are epidemic in Ecuador

Over the entrance to the houses are tin tachments being filed against the general diaries, "This is the property of a citizen merchandise house of J. M. McCall & Co. of Great Britain;" or "This is the property A little later attachments were also filed of a citizen of Germany;" or "This is the against the woolen mills, of which McCall property of a citizen of the United States,"

the coal-fields are said to be seven times as season it is impassable except for experienced mountaineers.

But although the rest of the country is still in the middle ages, Guayaquil is a Horsford's ACID PHOSPHATE, invaluable modern town. It has gas, street cars, ice as a tonic. Dr. J. L. Pratt, Greenfield, Ill., and the new town of Bowlder is said to be liveliget burg in Sente Cruz court.

The new town of Bowlder is said to be all introduced by citizens of the United valuable as a tonic in any case where an other liveliget burg in Sente Cruz court. States. The Custom-house is built of pine acid tonic is indicated."

from Maine and corrugated iron from Pennsylvania, and a citizen of New York built it. An American company have a line of paddle-wheel steamers, built in Bal-

imore, on the river, and the only gunboat the Government owns is a discarded merchant ship which once plyed between New York and Norfolk. Some of the houses, although built of split bamboo and plaster, are very elegantly furnished, and the stores show fine stocks of goods; but the rear portion of the city is so filthy that one

HAS TO HOLD HIS NOSE As he passes through it. The people live in miserable dirt hovels, and the buzzard is On the west coast of South America, says the only industrious citizen to be seen.

traveler writing to the Inter-Ocean, is There is no fresh water in town, but all the people use is brought on rafts from a lace twenty miles up the river, and is onkeys all wear pantalettes-not, however, from any motives of modesty, as the native children all go entirely naked, and Company is a British institution, founded | the men and women nearly so-but to prowhich bites fiercely here. Bread as well as watter is peddled about the town in the same way, but vegetables are brought down Guayaquil is famous for the finest pinepensive. A woman often takes two and three weeks to braid a hat, which sells for five or six dollars, and wears forever. ma to Valparaiso, where a change is made to another set, which go through the worth \$250. It was made of a single straw Straits of Magellan, via Rio de Janeiro, to or fibre, as fine as thread and as soft as silk and the woman who made it was engaged four months in the work.

The quinine trade has almost died out, as the forests of Ecuador have been stripped of the bark, and the trees have the trees have stroyed. In the meantime, the trees have been introduced into the Fast Indies by the peen introduced into the East Indies by the British Government, where they have been cultivated with great success, thus securing better quality of quinine with less trouble. Quinine, or Peruvian bark, was discovered by the Jesuits in Ecuador in 1630, and was named "chinchona," after he Countess of Chinchona, the wife of the

What a Kiss Did. In the University of Upsala, in Sweden ived a young student, a lonely youth, with a great love for studies, but without mean for purguing them. He was poor and with at connections. Still he studied, lived in great poverty, but keeping up a cheerful heart and trying not to look at the future which looked so grimly at him. His good numor and good qualities made him be loved by his young companions.

Once he was standing with some of them n the great square of Upsala, whiling away an hour of leisure, when the attention the young man was arrested by a very young, elegant lady, who, at the side of an elderly one, walked slowly over the place. t was the daughter of the Governor of Up sala, living in the city, and the lady with ner was her governess. She was generally known for her goodness and gentleness haracter, and was looked upon with ad niration by the students. As the young men now stood gazing at her, as she passe n like a graceful vision, one of them ex-

Well, it would be worth something to ave a kiss from such a mouth. The poor student, the hero of our story, who was looking intently on that pure, angelic face, exclaimed, as if by inspira-

Well, I think I could have it. What!" cried his friends, in a chorus; are you crazy? Do you know her?"
"Not at all," he answered; "but J

'In this place, before your eyes."

'Freely "Well, if she will give you a kiss in that

manner, I will give you a thousand dol-lars!" exclaimed one of the party.
"And I!" "And I!" oried three or four

ingly, but with great sweetness, "If by so little a thing so much can be effected, it would be foolish for me to refuse your re-

hat way, and whom she had consented so to kiss. He received him with a scrutiniz-ing brow, but after an hour's conversation was so pleased with him that he invited him to dine at his table during his studies at Upsala.

Our young friend now pursued his studies in a manner which soon made him regardne only place in Ecuador where modern ed as the most promising scholar in the civilization exists. The rest of the country is a century behind the times. Since its after that day of the first kiss, when the young foundation Guayaquil has several times been burned, and often plundered by the daughter of the Governor, as his inended bride

He became, later, one of the greatest scholars in Sweden, as much respected for his learning as for his character. His works will endure forever among the works of science, and from this happy union sprang a family well-known in Sweden at Only shiver; they never fall. To the torch the present day, and whose wealth of for-

by Jay Webb and Constable William Wilmarth, of Thompson, Susquehanna
county, near this place. The snake is nine
feet long and seven inches in diameter,
with a peculiar flat head. Around the neck
is a circle of short, stiff hairs. The color
of the serpent is brown, with red bands
about the body at intervals of a few inches.
The snake was discovered on James Foster's farm by Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Wale and
Mrs. Thompson, who were gathering
greens. It was lying at the foot of a small
ledge and had a newly born learn hand. is a partner. They were precipitated by a middle robber and torch-bearer are expected to respect them as such, but they brought suit against to recover money allowed to be due from a such and the one hearest us.

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CHINESE MINERAL WEALTH.—The coal-fields of China proper, according to a paper read before the Philosophical Society of Glasgow by A. Williamson, have a total area of about 400,000 square miles. Both the Shansi and Heenan coal-fields are greater than that of the aggregate of the principal coal-producing countries of Europe, and in other districts of North China the coal-fields are said to be seven times as always puts the gentleman on the lady's

FROM LOS ANGELES.

A SACRAMENTAN IN THE ANGELIC CITY.

Northern California Equally Well Adapted to Growing of Oranges and Other Semi-Tropic Fruits.

EDS. RECORD-UNION: The ride from Sacramento to Los Angeles was very pleasar owing to the excellent railroad arrangements peddled about the place in casks carried upon the backs of donkeys or men. The and employes. I found great changes taking place along the road at the stations, especially in the Mojave country; new buildings and settlements starting up since ast year. As water will flow to the surface from driven wells, the time is not far distant when this land will cease to be the river on rafts and in dugouts, which are hauled upon the beach in long rows, dad canyon is being constructed in a more nd present a busy and interesting scene. substantial manner, which will probably apples in the world, great juicy fruits, as avoid the delays caused by washouts in hite as snow and as sweet as honey. It is 'years past. Los Angeles appears to be still | ulso famous for its hats and hammocks, booming, but it is quieter than a year ago; Fourth street. made of the pita fiber, a sort of palm. The well-known Panama hats are all made in but property is still held at from \$300 to select Jews as often by reason as by love. raiso being \$40 per ton for freight, and \$297 Guayaquil, but get their name because Panama merchants formerly controlled the trade. They are braided under water by native women, of strands often twelve and impress new comers with the notion that it fifteen feet long, and fine ones are very ex- this is the only sure place in California for citrus fruit culture. The Los Angeles Her ald of the 13th instant said:

Thursday's Alta contained an article from the pen of J. M. Bassett on the Sacramento valley, in which the claim is made that oranges can be successfully grown there. This is no doubt true, but Mr. Bassett has had enough experience of orange-growing regions to know in his heart that as a commercial proposition there is nothing in undertaking to raise oranges so far north. they require infinite care, peculiar soils and special exposures. The people of the northern and central counties of California are building acties in Spain if they seriously expect to grow ranges for profit. Now I cannot see that they have any ad-

vantage here in this respect over the Sacramento valley: The cold is no worse in Sacramento than here, nor has there bee any more disastrous tailures in the bus ess. At the celebrated Keller estate the old me water pipes had been frozen, as they had hard frosts, the thermometer fall ing to 24°-8° below freezing. I know on t of land now in deciduous fruits which had all been planted in orange trees—16 acres in extent. The frosts of winter killed all but perhaps an acre of the trees, scat tered all over the ranch. There are plenty of other instances of great loss i usiness. Those who are successful us plenty of water.

On one of the largest orange orchards hey told me the frost did but little damas in winter where the ground was moist; was on dry land where trees were killed A great deal of water is used. At the Kel- nominal amount by WATER! ler grove \$30 per month is paid for what is Everything is reduced to a system and all that is required in Sacramento is to follow some intelligent plan of irrigation t succeed in orange-growing, as they nee ore moisture than most of fruits. At Keller's they have the white cottony ushion scale, which looks like small bar

acles that grow on a ship's bottom. They are about one-eighth of an inch in diam ter, in rows all over the trees, and can b easily detected. The orange, acacia, lat restinus, rubber and other trees in the plaza are loaded with this scale. The red scale, they told me, also infested the trees. It took strong a wash to remove them the fruit was cleaned off with them. The black scale is so common and does so lit tle damage in comparison to the other "Not at all," he answered, but hink she would kiss me now if I asked Wolfskill's orchard, on the other side of Alameda street, is infected, but not as bad alameda street, but not as bad ala Alameda street, is infected, but not as bad as Keller's. Some here think the insects cannot be destroyed, but will ruin the citrus business, as it did at the Cape of Good Hope, in Africa. They appear to be turning their attention here to deciduous fruits, and I hear but few speak of orange trees for new orchards.

Plums and cherries from the central part

I have had a cancer on my face for many years. I have tried a great many remedies, but without relief. I almost gave up hope of ever being cured. Dr. Hardman, my son, recommended Swift's Specific, which I have taken with great results. My face is now well, and it is impossible for me to express my thanks in words for what this medicine has done for me.

Monroe, Ga., September 2, 1884.

Plums and cherries from the central part of the State are in this market; but fev others, for it so happened that several rich young men were in the group. Bets ran high on so improbable an event, and the sown grain was a failure, some not getting are raised here, and Bartlett pears do not challenge was made and received in less the seed as a return; early grain, about half

the seed as a return; early grain, about half a crop.

In San Bernardino county the crops were better, they told me when there. At Riverside, which is a paradise, everything looked

Thave nad a cancer in my light ear for three sears. I tried every remedy the physicians practiced—to no permanent good. Swift's Specific has wrought wonders for me. It is the best blood purifier in the world.

John S. Morrow, Florence, Ala. side, which is a paradise, everything looked fine; the bright foliage, no smut or scale insects on the trees, everything clean; the clean, golden oranges were a great contrast to Los Angeles. They have shipped 1,700 purities from the blood. arloads of oranges from this colony th season by the railroad. It is a beautiful place and the reports of its beauty have not been exaggerated. I do not see how it would be possible to do so. This place is certainly the beauty spot of California, and is being rapidly developed. The hills are terraced and planted with orange trees and

quest;" and she kissed the young man hillight in the open square.

In my judgment this is no more favorable a climate for citrus fruits than Sacrable and the control of the c publicly in the open square.

Next day the student was sent for by the Governor. He wanted to see the man who had dared to seek a kiss from his daughter had dared to seek a kiss from his daughter foothills as this beautiful Riversida is. We foothills as this beautiful Riversida is. nave trees now that have not had the care hat has been bestowed on orchards here, doing well and bearing good crops every year. An orange orchard, well irrigated and cultivated, would do as well in Sacramento as here in Riverside, where they protect the young trees until old enough to tand their frosts by binding tules or straw

round the trees during winter. I am well satisfied with Sacramento whenever I am able to compare it with other towns. It is neat, compact, well shaded, nd has a greater variety of trees and plant than any place I am acquainted with. Los Angeles is scattered all over the country treets running without order, and if it was not for their excellent system of street cars, running everywhere, would be a hard place for a poor man to live in.

S. H. GERRISH. Los Angeles, June 13, 1885.

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And blossoms kiss it everywhere. The world is as a clouded sea, While love is like the sun That steals along the sullen waves, Caressing every one— O'er gloom is golden glory flung, And sunbeams sport the waves among.

- Inter-Ocean.

A FUNNY MISTAKE

It was an odd adventure, and one in which I exhibited a degree of audacity reputation for dignity as I now enjoy. It is not a very long story, yet I think it will that my discomfiture was increased. one more repetition. It was in the year of her welcome completed the fascination lesson. I was in the employ of a large merbachelor, when the events I shall narrate occurred, changing the tenor of my life. It was the month of December; I remember the evening as distinctly as though it was just past. The snow was several

were obscured; travel in the street had the hall. The sight of the brilliantly nearly ceased; while the few who were out properly speaking a light lunch, near the the platform, facing a hall full of intelli o'clock with the accounts and papers among them the bright eyes and charming which were necessary in the transaction of the control of the co lise, which I had unfortunately (as I then blindly thought) forgotten to bring with me. As I left the warm store, and stepped out into the wintry air and breasted the whether to speak or to turn and run. storm, the sensation, instead of being unpleasant, was rather exhilarating. I found

my progress was very difficult. It took me much longer to get to D street than I anticipated, so that I was in a great hurry. I fived in a long block of houses, all just alike. I knew nothing of those who lived upon either side, for I was away early in the morning, was gone all day, and after I got back at night, devoted myself to my pipe and books, very rarely going out again. The storm seemed to have redoubled its fury as I went up the steps and opened the door. I was almost blown into the hall, and the door swung behind me with vio-

I was just in time to see the train slowly moving off. After a hard run I got on the last car, recovered my breath as soon as I conductor, with whom I was well acquainted my ticket, and settled myself for a nap. When I awoke it was morning, and I found, dismay, that we were snow-bound, and had made but little progress on our way. There was nothing to do, however, but to make the best of it. I read awhile, smoked awhile, walked impatiently through the car, even lent them a hand at clearing the track; and, after other devices to kill time, thought I would look over my business matters. As I took down my valise, it felt so light it attracted my attention at once, so that I involuntarily looked it over attentively. It certainly appeared right, and there were my initials, C S. R., in the proper place. Something in-tuitively told me I had made a mistake, and before opening I tried to think how it happened. Although I had taken it in the I recalled the stairway, the room at the end of the upper hall, the position of things as they had appeared in what little light there was, and the valise in the corner whence I took it. There could be no mistake, and yet this valise seemed only about half as heavy as it ought. It may appear strange that I had not noticed it be-

doubt if I should have noticed had it been To solve the mystery, I opened it, and the contents certainly were not mine. Perhaps some of the fellows in the house had played a trick upon me. I found some oilet articles, some apples, a book, and, at the bottom, a roll which appeared to be my papers, but which proved to be a lecture in manuscript upon "Grecian Art," with the name Chester Sylvanus Richardson at the end. Who the dickens he was was a mystery, and how I came by his valise a still greater problem. After more study over it, t flashed upon me that I must have gone nto one of the other houses in the block. This eased my mind a little, though I still felt anxious about my papers. There was nothing I could do but exercise patience, and so I began reading the lecture. Although somewhat beyond my acquirements, I found it interesting and instruct-

As it was impossible to transact my business in full without my papers, and as I was in S—again with a cordial indorsemate was weary with the slow progress I had made, I formed a sudden resolution to stop over night in S—, telegraph for my valise, and go to New York some time the The reading of the Professor's letter made Fruit-growers meet made, I formed a sudden resolution to next day, when it arrived.

The snow about the town was fairly begun to abate. After getting out of the begun to abate. After getting out of the Miss Lily became Mrs. Rochester. The to market no one demands it for half price cars I did not hurry, but leisurely passed along the platform to the rear of the other Judge declares that our boys have Grecian passengers. As I was about stepping off the platform to the sidewalk, to my surprise two gentlemen, of nice appearance, seemed about to accost me; but, as they were total strangers to me, I, of course supposed myself mistaken and passed on. In a moment they were by my side, and of them said, very politely: "Excuse me, Professor; I thought it was you, but did not feel sure, until I saw your initials

warm friends in town, though you are a stranger, personally, to us."

broke in the other man, "I am Mr. Ackerman, Chairman of the Lecture Committee, and my friend here is Judge Lincoln, who would insist that you should perform the part so unexpectedly thrust upon me, and give the lecture as best I could. Thanking the gentlemen, and fearing the conversation might drift in the conversation might drift in the cut away.—[Rural Californian.]

BEER KEGS, BUTTER FIRKINS, passed it, then no harm was done and the owner would philosophically "set" the call of a bell or a whistle. There is not a single qualification needed for the business of the conversation might drift in the cut away.—[Rural Californian.] ing the conversation might drift into cut away.—[Rural Californian. itably, I begged permission to remain quiet, as my journey had been very fa-

We speedily arrived at a handsome resiand, when left alone, my conscience began man's voice, and the Judge's wife entered diseases.

and cordially bade me welcome. In conversing with her I discovered I was a very learned and eloquent Professor, and that the public was very eager to hear me. I trembled at my audacity, but I could only carry out the character I had so rashly assumed. The lady informed me that her son, who was very intimate with me (then I shuddered) was away (here I breathed easier), but I should meet her daughter. Lily. The lady left, and, after a brief quiet, which seemed hours to me, I heard voices in the hall. There was evidently an intention to speak in a low tone; but, nevertheless, I heard all that was said distinctly

as the door was slightly ajar. "What is this wonderful prodigy of learning like, mamma? Is he a solemnfaced man, with sleek hair, spectacles, and erudition written on every feature? Have

drawn a correct picture, mamma?"
"Oh! no, indeed!" was the answer. 'He is much unlike what Charley's letter had led me to expect. He is really a fine-looking man, very gentlemanly, and very pleasing to converse with; but I must that I can scarcely credit now, but it brought me such good fortune that I have never regretted it, especially with such a recovered when Miss Lily entered the recovered when Miss Lily entered the recovered when Miss Lily entered the room. She was such a vision of loveliness interest you. My wife says I have told it know I must have seemed really stupid; too many times, but I believe it will bear but my supposed wisdom doubtless en-

cantile house in the city of Boston. I had begun with them six years before, fresh ed to find that her range of reading and from a country town, and had gradually thought were such that we could talk very been promoted until I was confidential intelligently together. I pretended to be a clerk, and had charge of the corps of bookkeepers which the business demanded. I turned upon that topic, so that, when her was of a reserved disposition, of studious healths and was fast healths and was fast healths. habits, and was fast becoming a confirmed singing together and enjoying each other's society as though we had been friends for

Tea was soon over, and the eventful moment was near. I overheard Miss Lily say to her mother in a whisper: "Mamma, inches deep, and the sky was filled with the small white messengers. The gaslights glimmered feebly; the shop windows lighted room and the expectant faces of the hurried as fast as possible to their respective destinations. Important business de heart beat quickly; but I left the Judge manded my attention in New York, and I was to leave on the midnight train for that city. I had taken my surper for that properly speaking a right funct, hear the store, where I was employed until 10 gent-looking people, and conspicuous sololes, with the seconds and papers among them the bright eyes and charming was the Chairman said, I only know it was the business which called me away.

I looked at my watch, and found I had but scant time to go home and get my value as a panegyric upon me, and that when he said: "I now have the honor and the said: "I now have the said: "I now have the honor and the said: "I now have the honor and the said: "I now have the said: "I now have the honor and the said: "I now have the honor and the said: "I now have the said: "I now have the honor and the said: "I now have the honor pleasure of presenting to you the celebrated lecturer and scholar, Professor Richardson," I arose and stood before them, undecided

The applause which followed gave me a little time to brace up. So, spreading the manuscript upon the desk, I began. I had n a few minutes, however, that the storm devoted a little time to elocution, and had was more severe than I had imagined, and looked over the manuscript in the cars, so himself to the honeycomb. Then the that I was fairly familiar with it, and as I proceeded I kept gaining additional courage, and the lecture was delivered in a way that astonished myself and won repeated work at the honeycomb and finished it. plaudits. A vote of thanks to me was unanimously passed, the audience dis-persed, and I was soon seated in the Judge's pleasant parlor, where he poured out a stream of congratulatory remarks. Miss hear a tallow candle or the shin-bone of a Lily was silent, and I thought her looks induced her father's speech. I was much things may really be considered as Esquimyself of that excuse to retire.

Without an instant's delay I rushed down stairs, and was soon out in the blinding sleet. I was really exhausted when I got to the station, and, to add to my trials, I was just in time to see the train slowly future, to atone for my folly. So, after the Esquimau women cut off the bright position which Wagner did not cultivate. breakfast, I took a long walk, during which red feet, draw out the bones, and, blowing The symphonies of Brahms and Rubin-I considered matters, and at last stepped into the skins, distend them as much as into a telegraph office to send for my valise, which had almost escaped my recollection. While standing in the office, preparing my message, a man came in and began chaiting with the operator. Just then the integration of the skins, distend them as much as stein are their highest expressions in composition, while Wagner discarded entirely the idea of absolute instrumental music, and devoted his great genius to the music drama as a combination of the arts of mustrument began to click. The operator taste, are little Boreas' candy. In very

ast night?

heard he did, though.

New York, from whence I telegraphed for acceptable tidbit; while cooked and nicely musical paintings in which he lays on the Sometimes I only get thanks for my troumy valise. My heart smote me for treating served it would be a delicacy anywhere.— colors in the freest possible style. Con- ble, and sometimes I don't get that much my hospitable host so; but I felt the worst [Lieutenant Frederick Schwatka, in St. ore: but, in my hurry to the station, I at not being able to bid adieu to Miss Lily. Nicholas. As soon as I arrived at my hotel I sent the ollowing note to the Judge:

Dear Sir: Unexpected circumstances forced me into assuming the character of one far more wise, but, I trust, not more deserving than myself. I shall renew our acquaintance in propria persona in a way that I hope will entitle me to your confidence, and excuse the deception I have practiced. With much esteem and respect, yours, CALER S. ROCHESTER.

confident it would come out all right. Ition for women.

Somehow, when my note was received, it tended somewhat toward softening the women are as yet engaged which offers Judge's anger; but it was a mystery for more advantages with fewer drawbacks some time to them all. The professor than any other to which she can turn her made a trip to the place to investigate the attention. This is the cultivation of small matter, and was invited to lecture. I am fruits. The leading characteristics of this ments, I found it interesting and instructive.

Toward 4 o'clock in the afternoon, we arrived at the manufacturing town of S—, whose inhabitants were of the wide-awake, knowledge-seeking class so often found in thriving New England villages.

Vain enough to be pleased with the lact that the people declared the false professor ly to women. It is not laborious; does not require great physical strength, and yet it furnishes proper and plentiful exercise for both mind and body. There is but little heavy work connected with it, and that a whole-souled man. Our acquaintance ripened fast and it was not long before. I everything satisfactory. The Judge than almost any other class, and next to laughed long and loud as I told him how I none from coarse or ignorant people. Their beaten down, considering the fierceness of the storm and the short time since it had the storm and the short time since it had and very often, and one night there was a and here, for once, woman has an equal countenances, and he calls one Phidias and

n N. Y. Independent.

"Fire-proof Paper May be Made," Says a scientific exchange, "from a pulp ple live. The demand for fruit is not based consisting of one part vegetable fiber, two simply upon its being delicious and attractparts asbestos, one-tenth part borax and one-fifth part alum." It is a pity that such facts as the one following cannot be written, of acids and sugar that is found in berries. upon your valise. I am sorry you have had such a rough journey, but I can assure a good audience, despite the storm."

I was so dumbfounded that I could not resist his efforts as he and his friend escreted me to a carriage, placed me in it.

One-fifth part atum. It is a pay the match lock or jazail has no parallel as a fire free to of the earth of the demand for fruits, and the conclusion is that for a long time to come the demand for fruits, and the conclusion is that for a long time to come the demand for fruits, and a carriage placed me in it.

A CURIOUS FIREARM. The Lagrange match lock or jazail has no parallel as a fire free of the earth. It is about not hing, we partly realize the extent of the demand for fruits, and the conclusion is that for a long time to come the demand ground when it is about to be fired off. It motojy6&sitojalMWThs

JAMES MCCAW, corted me to a carriage, placed me in it. and then entered themselves. Before I had a chance to speak the older gentleman said: "I trust, Professor, you will at once the demand of the complete the said of the complete the comple said: "I trust, Professor, you will at once | Discovery Cutton of the state of his remedy. Everybody ought to keep it. | but in such a case the producer can dry or to depend upon the state of his remedy. Everybody ought to keep it. | can the surplus. The market for dried therefore, he is by no means a certain shot. It only needs a trial.

CUT OFF THE DEAD BRANCHES .- It is only recently that it has been clearly demonstrated that a dead branch of a tree makes almost as great strain on the main plant have money, and are liberal in spending it, make your headquarters at his house."

I saw what their mistake was; but how of the important discoveries of modern botton modern botton modern botton modern botton to get his to a great stating one. It is one idle, and when those who have employed the matter caused me idle, and when those who have employed the interest of the matter caused me idle, and when those who have employed the interest of the matter caused me idle, and when those who have employed the interest of the matter caused me idle, and when those who have employed the interest of the matter caused me idle, and when those who have employed the interest of the matter caused me idle, and when those who have employed the interest of the matter caused me idle, and when those who have employed the interest of the matter caused me idle, and when those who have employed the interest of the matter caused me idle, and when those who have employed the interest of the matter caused me idle, and when those who have employed the interest of the matter caused me idle, and when those who have employed the interest of the matter caused me idle, and when those who have employed the interest of the matter caused me idle, and when those who have employed the interest of the matter caused me idle, and when those who have employed the interest of the matter caused me idle, and when those who have employed the interest of the matter caused me idle, and when those who have employed the interest of the matter caused me idle, and when those who have employed the interest of the matter caused me idle, and when those who have employed the interest of the matter caused me idle, and when those who have employed the interest of the matter caused me idle, and when those who have employed the interest of the matter caused me idle, and when those who have employed the interest of the matter caused me idle, and when those who have employed the interest of the matter caused me idle, and when those who have employed the interest of the matter caused me idle, and the matter caused to fall into a reverie, during which my com-panions politely ceased to talk to me. A a valuable tree. When one has been trans-that they have little left for luxuries. few minutes' thought and I determined to planted some roots get injured, and the perform the part so unexpectedly thrust supply of moisture in the best cases is more player is worth much. No one can fully

ware of counterfeits. Ask your grocer or will let their families go without fruit

WILL YOU MISS ME? When the shadow on the doorstep

Darkens as the twilight dies, And the earth grows chill and solemn, To its nest each lone bird flies— Then will you miss me? When the morning sun is shining Brightly over land and sea, And the blossoms, wet with dew drops,

Speak of nature's love for thee-Then will you miss me? And at noontide when you loiter In the cool, refreshing shade, With some book of ancient legend

Reading in the quiet glade-

Then will you miss me? And within the rooms grown solemn By the stillness absence makes, Vacant chair—deserted fireside, Memory of old awakes— Then will you miss me?

When life's sun is sinking westward

and the mock polar-bear hunt is a favorte on game among the Esquirman boys. A few lines will derive a polar-bear hunt is a favorte on game among the Esquirman boys. A few lines will derive a polar-bear hunt is a favorte on game among the Esquirman boys. A few lines will derive a polar-bear hunt is a favorte on game among the Esquirman boys. A few lines will derive a polar-bear hunt is a favorte on game among the Esquirman boys. A few lines will derive a polar-bear hunt is a favorted on game among the Esquirman boys. A few lines will derive a polar-bear hunt is a favorted on game among the Esquirman boys. A few lines will derive a polar-bear hunt is a favorted on game among the Esquirman boys. A few lines will derive a polar-bear hunt is a favorted on game among the Esquirman boys. A few lines will derive a polar-bear note and the polar-bear hunt is a favorted on game among the Esquirman boys. A few lines will derive a polar-bear robe and which the lines will derive a polar-bear robe and which the lines will derive a polar-bear robe and which the lines will derive a polar-bear robe and which the lines will derive a polar-bear robe and which the lines will derive a polar-bear robe and which the lines will derive a polar-bear robe and which will be will be to complete the lines will derive a polar-bear robe and which will be will be to complete the lines will derive a polar-bear robe and which will be will be to complete the work. Study your land, capital, nearness to large, he comes crawling along some sledge, path near the igloos, when he is illicoved to do will have the lines will be will be a favorted by thedges and surrounded. This is likely to be very rount, sport, for the boys to the day of the dangling edges of the robe.

**Well makes some mislakes, and will have a large some mislakes, and will have a large some will be will be will be a surrounded to down the surrounded the large some will be wi the dogs, emboldened by these supposed brave advances, oftentimes take bites of fur from the dangling edges of the robe. The

HOW THE MONKEYS TRICKED THE BEES. Indian forest. One monkey was seen to ousy himself smearing the other with red lay earth, When he had succeeded in entirely covering his companion, he disappeared into a neighboring wood, leaving holes through which peered a pair of cunnext crop of fruit. All the berry plants do ning eyes. Then the bedaubed monkey best on land that is rich, moist—not wet where there was a bee-hive. The bees buzzed about the intruder, but all they solve the food in the soil it is unavailable. is a deplorable fact that farmer's family do not enjoy that robust health that p could do was to leave their stings in his for all plant food is taken up in solution. clay coat. At length they swarmed away in despair, and the clever monkey helped himself to the honeycomb. Then the other monkey came out of his hiding-place and proceeded to nick off the clay covering. QUEER KIND OF CANDY.

It would seem very strange, and perhaps not very pleasant, to my young readers to hear a tallow candle or the shin-bone of a tired by my exertions, and gladly availed may candy, because they would delight myself of that excuse to retire. lence. All was dark, but I knew just where my valise was, all ready, so I crept up stairs cautiously, to avoid further disturbance, found my room door open, and right in the corner, where I expected, my valise.

I was deeply impressed by was deeply impressed by valise.

I was deeply impressed by lence of my evening's performance of my evening's performance at certain kind of water fowling the countries known as the dovernorm of the cold in precisely the way that a box of bonbons would delight you. There is a certain kind of water fowling the countries known as the dovernorm of the cold in precisely the way that a box of bonbons would delight you. There is a certain kind of water fowling the countries known as the dovernorm of music finds expression in the works of fowl in arctic countries known as the dovernorm of music finds expression in the works of fowl in arctic countries known as the dovernorm of music finds expression in the works of fowl in arctic countries known as the dovernorm of music finds expression in the works of fowl in arctic countries known as the dovernorm of music finds expression in the works of fowl in arctic countries known as the dovernorm of music finds expression in the works of fowl in arctic countries known as the dovernorm of music finds expression in the works of fowl in arctic countries known as the dovernorm of music finds expression in the works of fowl in arctic countries known as the dovernorm of music finds expression in the works of fowl in arctic countries known as the dovernorm of music finds expression in the works of fowl in arctic countries known as the dovernorm of music finds expression in the works of fowl in arctic countries known as the dovernorm of music finds expression in the works of fowl in arctic countries known as the dovernorm of music finds expression in the works of fowl in arctic countries known as the dovernorm of music finds expression in the works of fowl in arctic countries known as the dovernorm of music finds expression in the works of fowl in arc strument began to click. The operator taste, are little Boreas' candy. In very the very few purely instrumental compo- Yorker. read the message, and gave a cry of sur-prise.

"Look here, Bill," to the other man, this fatty food, which seems to us so unin-'didn't Professor Richardson lecture here viting, helps to keep them warm and well. The only other kind of candy that the nial Festival March, that, never having Oh! What should I do if recognized as Esquimaux children have is the marrow been in this country, he had no definite him; "there's a bur on your coat; permi he impostor?

"I don't know," was the answer; "I slaughtered reindeer. Of this also they eard he did, though."

are very fond. Whenever a reindeer is was even more objective in his control of the struck an attitude, told the regulation story symphonics attempt to describe definite struck an attitude, told the regulation story from him, which says he couldn't come the bones of the legs these bones are count of the storm. Something funny placed on the floor of the igloo and cracked selves objective. somewhere. I'd better get this up to him with a hatchet until the marrow is ex- "Autumn," "Win s soon as possible."

So off he started to find a boy to carry with the hands and the marrow is dug out

OCCUPATION FOR WOMEN.

May They Not be Successful Lords of the Soil.

Matthew Crawford, of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, sends us his pamphlet on the cultivation of small fruits. It is a valuable little pamphlet. We have been particularly I heard afterward what excitement fol- struck with Mr. Crawford's lowed the delivery of the telegram and the discovery of my absence. The Judge and his wife were furious, but Miss Lily was uary last, on fruit-growing as an occupa-

vain enough to be pleased with the fact work are such as to recommend it especial-

Fruit-growers meet with less opposition because it was grown by a woman. Fine fruit sells on its own merits, and while it the other Praxiteles, although their real has no fixed value like wheat, a good artinames are George and Rufus.—[G. Randall, cle is always in demand at a paying price. No advertising is needed to sell it, and no money is spent in building up a trade. It an be grown in any part of the country. and there is a market for it wherever peo

fruit is never overstocked. into market in the summer, when people

Angostura Bitters are the best remedy does not possess. Indeed, a much larger or removing indigestion and all diseases proportion of women than of men are originating from the digestive organs. Be- suited to the work. Farmers in general dence, into which I gladly entered, I was ushered into a warm, pleasant sitting-room ured by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons. the flowers, and often the vegetables. They assisting the kidneys to carry of all imto smite me. I had not long to reproach myself when I heard the sound of a working myself when I heard the sound of a working bronchitis, asthma, and throat with their pets, and learn their habits much sooner than men do. As a rule they are | Calico has an anti-pistol-practice law.

not so ready to neglect their work as men are. Added to this, they have a "knack" which gives them success. A skillful gardener once said that a woman with a cracked teapot could root cuttings that an experienced propagator with all his modern appliances would fail with. It is not hard work, nor the ability to do hard work that makes fruit-growing successful; it is she seemed so small before it, and so fair, the heart work the root of the said work applications. which gives them success. A skillful the heart work, the real interest, the care- That many pitied her and would have saved

fulness and faithfulness and good judgment that are put into the enterprise. Lack of knowledge is no obstacle, for this can be acquired easily and quickly. There are no secrets in fruit-growing. Those engaged in it are always ready to There are no secrets in fruit-growing. Those engaged in it are always ready to communicate their knowledge, and every And when the incense smoke began to rise

from the dangling edges of the robe. The mock bear rears up on his hind feet and growls in a very ferocious manner, until, worn out at last with his hard work and with having his head so tightly covered up with a heavy robe, he finally falls over at some thrust of a spear and pretends to expire. But the next moment he crawls out from the robe, much to the disgust of the dogs, with their hopes of a fine meal of vour credit more than they are worth.

Intal are "destined to supersede all others."

Be more practical than theoretical." Be more practical than theoretical." Be unore readed to the sut one rude fellow, from the dung hills shook perhaps, or by the gutters floated down that drains the poisons of the middle town—one of those craven creatures who have been within your reach. Do your work well.

Both profit and satisfaction come from a little well done, rather than a large plantation grown in a slip-shod manner.

Sell no poor berries. They will injure your credit more than they are worth. dogs, with their hopes of a fine meal of Sell no poor berries. They will injure bear flesh. Use them, or give them to those who have none and cannot afford to buy. Keep Two monkeys sat under a tree in an your plants growing during the growing season. Injure no roots in cultivating. Plants make their own repairs; but they should be better employed. The force expended in healing a broken root might be the other a mass of clay, but for two small plant or storing away nourishment for the holes through which peered a pair of cunnext crop of fruit. All the berry plants do dom needed his services. We though was seen to climb to the hollow of a tree and cool. Without richness there is nothing could not be convinced of these truths. solve the food in the soil it is unavailable, do not enjoy that robust health that pu

> man's Journal. The Modern School of Music. identified with the school. And yet they fitted by nature to both nourish and clean painted a picture, and it is alleged, as ac- don," said a slouchily dressed individual pictorial idea which he could illustrate. Raff was even more objective in his cor "Winter."

their subjects. as soon as possible."

So off he started to find a boy to carry the message. Whatever I did must be done quickly. I found that a train left in twenty minutes. I rushed back to the Judge's house, got in without being seen, grabbed my valise, and was soon on my journey to to eating frozen meat raw it is really an to eater then forced apart their subjects.

Liszt, a most advanced apostle of the modern school, is still different from the others. The opera or music-drama he has not touched, but in instrumental music he is thoroughly objective, and his symphomic solved, and after one becomes accustomed to eating frozen meat raw it is really an its really an colors in the freest possible style. Con-ventional rules and forms he utterly dis-and then some of 'em comes down hand cards when it suits him to do so. And in some. Yes, boss, that's my capital his compositions for voices he follows the couldn't do business without it; have to same plan. His songs are not songs, but | shut up shop, you know."-[Boston Tran lramatic scenes, passionate, declamatory, script. nediative, but never strophic. When he applies his principles to oratorios, the result is different from any other works of

he kind.—[Leslie's Sunday Magazine. --When the Angel Smiled.

A child found an angel grieving, and, be The funeral bell calls me to the bedside

of a youth. Vice had already found lodgment in his heart, and I weep because I cannot purify his soul before it enters the resence of its Maker." Again the child found the angel sorrow-

were never heard of in heaven."

The child walked forth once more, and [T. W. Higginson.] gain the angel sat in tearful meditation. "And will you never smile?" softly asked

he child, as she came nearer. "This time I am called to the dying bed of an old man. He has lived his three core years and ten, and the wickedness of he world may have often tempted him.' The child fell ill and walked forth no nore. Fever-burned and pain-racked, she ossed on her bed for many days; but one evening, as the summer sun was sinking away in the great blue ocean, the fever went away and the pains came no more Then the child heard the rustle of wings, and the angel stood beside her-not weepng and lamenting as before, but smiling and radiant.

Why are you here?" asked the child. 'Because death will soon claim you.' But you wept for the youth, the man ir is prime, and the old man.' 'Aye! but a soul without sin will b carried in my arms to heaven's gates this night, and the echoes of the rejoicing will

be heard on earth."- Detroit Free Fress.

therefore, he is by no means a certain shot. During the late Afghan war it used to be a joke among the British soldiers that an Small fruit growers have another advantage in the fact that their products come Afghan would poise his jazail upon a rock, calculate when his enemy would be likely to arrive in front of his muzzle, fix his fuse, went off, why then he would most likely be killed, but if he didn't and the weapor went off a quarter of an hour after he had smoke, and await developments.

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purities.

GENERAL NOTICES.

Her face was like the face of latter spring,

And bore her homeward, though the great gods raved
There in the temple at the impious deed;
For she was straight and slender like a reed,
With long, smooth hair of gold looped up and
bound,

horticultural society is engaged in disseminating information. In our time there are many educated women more wretched and anxious than the poorest peasant girl that has accepted the duties of her lot, and has learned how to fulfill them. The country is encortabled with the date of the state of the stat

Fruit-Eaters Do Not Need Doctors. We were struck recently by the remark of a doctor friend of ours, who said no on thing will do so much to make people ir dependent of the medical profession as t bended in healing a broken root might be uore profitably used in building up the daily use of fruit; he had noticed that those farmers in whose families fruit was country air and and outdoor life, wit and proceeded to pick off the clay covering from his brother. This done they set to work at the honeycomb and finished it.

The surface of the soil must and many never have any fruit, except it may be an occasional apple. The standard food in a majority of farmers houses con to admit air to the roofs, for they cannot food in a majority of farmers houses con live without it. As a plant can make its wants known only by signs, he who best understands these signs, and is most faithful in supplying the wants expressed by them, will succeed best.—[New York Freeman's Journal] families three times a day, year in and year out. Is it any wonder that they are no more healthy, and that their prevailir attempt to provide an adequate supply of what would add much to their pleasure, and save many times its cost in doctors bills, to say nothing of the sufferings and loss of their dear ones? We entreat you,

> A TRAMP'S CAPITAL.—"I beg your par counting for the weakness of his Centen- reaching for a bur which adhered to the coat-sleeve of a gentleman just ahead me to remove it." "Thank you-no con sequence," said the gentleman, himself re seenes, and their very titles are in them-selves objective. "Spring," "Summer," cents with which to buy bread. He got the "Lenore," etc., are money, but still lingered. "What is it, my man?" asked the gentleman. "Please,

decide just now not to let the spring pass

without planting a fruit yard. Surely, it is

better to grow fruit than to be continually

dosing with medicine. - [Rural New

THE QUESTION OF CHANCES. - We may well grant that marriage must hold a more controlling share in a woman's life than in a man's, because she is anchored by her children as a man is not. Yet, when we ook around us and see the enormous number of cases where a woman either is neve ing asked the cause of her woes, the angel married, or is childless, or is left widowed, replied: t is quite evident that there are for her in life, other opportunities and duties, and therefore, "chances," beside those deternined by marriage alone. And as to the hance involved in marriage, the more w reduce it to a minimum by care and judg ment and good sense, the better. There i ng, and again she made inquiry.
"Death beckons me to the bedside of a think, than to accustom a young girl to man in his prime," replied the angel, and think of every offer of marriage as a fish fear for his soul's salvation. He had a "chance" to be easerly seized as a fish 'chance," to be eagerly seized as a fish heart of stone, and his deeds of kindness swallows the bait, without knowing who

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NEWS OF THE MORNING.

In New York yesterday Government bonds were quoted at 123 for 4s of 1907: 1121/2 for 41/4s sterling, \$4 86@4, 87; 103% for 3s; silver bars,

Silver in London, 49 3-16d; consols, 99 7-16d; 5 per cent. United States bonds, extended, 105; 4s,

1253/s; 41/s, 1153/s. In San Francisco Mexican dollars are quoted at 841/4@843/4 cents.

Yesterday was a day of fluctuation in the San Francisco mining share market, prices opening higher in the morning, receding, then stiffening again at noon. Hale & Norcross closed at \$75% bid, Savage \$4 10, Chollar \$21/4, Con. Virginia \$2 20, Gould & Curry \$1 60, Ophir \$1 60. Additional appointments were made by the

Fire in Portland, Maine; loss, \$50,000.

Politics in Indian Territory are now at the

The Bartholdi statue was formally received in New York harbor vesterday with great enthusi-At Whitesburg, Ky., Link Banks, an outlawed

desperado, was shot dead by James H. Fraser, a In the Hall-Jones feud in Knott county, Kentucky, nine men have been killed in the last

three weeks. In Brooklyn, Thursday night, Abraham Van dorn (colored), just married, was fatally wounded in the presence of his bride, by his stepfather. A desperate fight occurred in a Court-room at Indianapolis Thursday, between a prisoner and

The Mayor of Chicago has requested the re signation of every employe of the city govern-

tories occurred yesterday, at South Farmington

A formidable strike of employes in shoe fac

empt French priests from serving in the army One hundred and sixty persons were killed

in the recent colliery disaster near Manchester England. During the last seven days 226 business fail ures occurred in the United States and Canada.

General Grant was slightly better yesterday and it is thought the change is beginning to The Queen has offered Sir Stafford Northcote an earldom, with the title of Earl of Iddesleigh

A serious riot occurred in Yonkers, N. Y., Thursday night, between strikers and the po-

Major William Popham, a veteran of the war of 1812, died in Scarsdale, N. Y., Thursday, in the same room in which he was born, May

A thirteen-year-old boy was accidentally shot and seriously wounded near Shingle Springs The bodies of the two Fitter boys, drowned

near Courtland, this county, Tuesday, have been The National Camp of the Patriotic Order of

Sons of America adjourned at Denver, Col., yes terday, sine die. Since March 20th 300 persons in the employ o the internal revenue service have been dis-

The Indian exhibit at the New Orleans Exposition will be presented to the French Govern

Oklahoma is now reported as entirely free from "boomers.

The British Parliament adjourned vesterday until Tuesday A white man received fifteen lashes in Balti

more at the hands of the Sheriff, for wife-beat The death is announced from London o

A German commission is going to Spain to in vestigate the cholera. Caceres, the revolutionist, asks the Peruvian

Government for a suspension of hostilities. Three United States naval officers have been

detached from duty for having their wives with them on foreign stations. There is a serious conflict of authority at

provincial officials.

now in jail at Victoria, B. C. In a saloon row at Corvallis, Or., the proprietor shot four men, wounding three of them

William A. Day, of Illinois, was yesterday ap pointed Second Auditor of the Treasury. A frightful accident occurred at a circus

performance at Charleston, W. Va., yesterday.

THE GARDEN OF EDEN.

Rev. Dr. William F. Warren, President of the Boston University, in a volume entitled "Paradise Found," adds another to the many books that have been written upon the geographical locality of the Garden of Eden. The doctor holds that the earthly paradise must have had its location in the polar region, and at a time so remote that the mind of man can conceive of it only by infinite exertion. Then the meteorological conditions at the pole were the reverse of what they are to-day, and the conformation of the arctic essentially differed from the present form. The volume will give great encouragement to the son of Captain Symmes, who still spends the better part of his days in promoting and elaborating the theory of his sire, that judgment it is incompetent to form. We there is at the pole a depression which deepens into an entrance to the interior of are not discussing the morality of the the earth, where, but probably in a mod- picture in question so much as the prudery ified form, the earthly paradise still exists. of the committee, and its timidity in The work of Dr. Warren does not convince the scientific world, but it entertains and commands a fair hearing, because of the elaborate collation and the ingenious marshalling in logical array of the traditions upon which, in part, the theory of the once habitable condition of the extreme Arctic region is founded. But there is also a very ingenious array of geological evidence in support of the theory, while the proofs adduced from religious beliefs and traditions are forceful. Beyond the frozen barriers that effectually check the researches of man, the fancy has the broadest of fields for its play, and since Eden was a place so fair as to be wholly incompatible with any geographic section known to us, speculations regarding the mysterious and unlocked north will always be possessed of profoundly romantic interest. The very fact that the evidences are undeniable that in remote periods of which we have possibly there was beyond those periods of the beasts of the John and the intellectual scale, and lived much as charm to the fanciful speculation that possibly there was beyond those periods of mere animal existence the beginning of an era of ascending intelligence for man, at the summit of which he may have been a considerable error, and anyone can add to considerable error and the collegence of first and the collegence that the function and interest. The position and the lights the constable repolation of the tied the ingons and the Bomina devidence from the other contact in two or three gall the States of the Union and interior account the error which has properl man, the fancy has the broadest of fields

more superior being than even now. But this must be mere assumption on the part of whoever indulges in it, for there are no proofs that can be accepted as incontrovertible, nor even as highly probable. If

it is admitted, for the sake of the argument, that the reverend writer of the book has established by fair inference the Edenlike character of the polar regions in a given period, it cannot be admitted that there is certain ground-work laid for peopling that garden with human beings. All the geological evidences deny it-negatively, it is true; but in the failure to reveal the impress of man's presence they are practically conclusive. The chief

value of the work, aside from its ingenious

array of traditional and geologic testi monies relative to former Arctic conditions resides in the fact of the discussion of such question by a minister of the Christian religion, since it testifies to the growth o liberalism in the discussion of the origin of man, and still further abandonment of the old time reliance upon the biblical account of the creation. Dr. Warren stands deservedly high in the literary circles of his country, and his piety and orthodoxy are not matters of any doubt. His treatise, therefore, takes on an additional interest. It has done what a worthless book never does-drawn the fire of the scientific critics, and commanded the respect of the literary class. Very few of the reviewers accord a right position to the Doctor upor any given point of his argument, but all express admiration for the ingenuity of his method, the patience manifested in marshaling traditional testimony, and for the charm of the style of the author. Per haps no more concise, respectful and yet complete answer to the theory has appeared than that written by an accomplished editor of the Atlantic Monthly who finds such fatal defects in the theory and cited proofs, that the work of the distinguished scholar is only saved from his

ished style employed by its author. THE QUESTION OF TASTE AGAIN.

ridicule by the dignified method and pol-

Referring to our exception to the judgment of the Los Angeles committee in rejecting a picture on the ground that the

Assuming that the purpose of art exhibitions re esthetic merely, and not in the line of moral ducation, is not a local committee the best udge of local ideas of propriety?

To which we reply affirmatively for the sake of the argument. But the committee did not base its decision upon local ideas of propriety as we understand it. It as sumed to occupy a plane of art criticism and to declare a precept in art. The

Dresden and Florence, it is enough, without being forced to also accept the standards of morals prevailing in those cities. It is really not so much a question of morals as one of habit. It would be too much to say that a the conventional standards of morals are different in the two places, it is not the business of persons getting up art exhibitions to undertake to equalize those standards. But doing so they only make trouble for themselves and defeat the main purpose of their efforts. That the test of propriety of a picture is often not so much the nature of the painting itself as the minds of those who gaze on it, must have struck discerning observers who witnessed the behavior of the mass of visitors to the Mechanics' Feir when the famous step-ladder painting es' Fair when the famous step-ladder painting

If committeemen pass upon a picture as art critics, they will not consult local prejudices if they are competent for the office they fill. To say that the art judgment of Los Angeles or San Francisco is subordinated to that of Dresden or Florence, is equivalent to saying that the public of the they are. first places are appreciative of art culture and have risen to an exalted plane of judgment. If the test of judgment is to be, not Robert B. Mackle, Member of Parliament for the merit of the picture, but the mental habit of the beholder, then there is an end to all progression in art tastes. If a committee on hanging pictures is to hang only such as will meet the present tastes of a community, then that community must be excluded from contemplation of all examples of art, save such concerning which it Farwell, B. C., between the Dominion and has preconceived notions. Art exhibitions are given not to cater to local tastes, but to advance, enlarge and cultivate art ideas, and this can never be done by circumseribing art exhibits by the bounds of local prejudices or preconceptions of what the place in art is of this or that style. The standard of morals must be one of exceeding sensitiveness that will make that immoral to exhibit in California which is proper enough for Californians to gaze upon when in Dresden or Florence. It is very true that it it not the business of persons managing art exhibitions to equalize the differing tastes of communities, neither is it their business to judge art works upon an assumption of what the people will like. We repeat that the committee in question, lad they based their rejection upon the sensitiveness of the people of Los Angeles and fears that the modesty of that community might be shocked by exhibition of the rejected picture, the only criticism to make would relate to art morals But when a committee declares that the nude has no place in art sufficient to merit the exhibition of an example of it, it arrogates to itself functions that it is not

announcing the reasons for the rejection. LITERARY AND COLLEGIATE TRAINING

competent to sustain, and pronounces a

The San Francisco Bulletin discusses the question whether indeed literary training at its best is had only in colleges and universities. Our contemporary rightly concludes that a collegiate course is no longer an indispensable requisite for literary excellence, or for that education that fits a man for "professional and business activities, and learned and skilled vocations. The views of the Boston Advertiser are quoied-the editor being a collegian and of

a collegiate faculty. It says:

either list according to his own judgment with out materially disturbing the balance.

IT is clear to whoever observes, that literary culture among the men of the day is not of necessity the result of college training. The book press of the nineteenth century has placed it within the power of men of will and ambition to cultivate tastes of the highest order in literature, science and art, without special training in colleges. The Bulletin is quite right when it says " the men who have been educated in college, and those who are not, are not very far apart in the matter of literary qualifications." It might well have added that for thorough reading the non-collegians can present an equal record. They certainly are, proportionately, the argest and best body of book buyers; they are the largest and most critical body of part of the scientific corps of the country; they are engaged in the professions and in literary pursuits as largely as are collegans, and so far as the world is concerned there is very little to distinguish them ing. It may be true that the most of the non-collegians distinguished in business and literary walks are specialists; that they have trained themselves upon one line of thought. But this is pre-eminently the age of specialists. Men are learning to do one thing thoroughly and well, and the world is the better for it, while the possibilities of progress are in no wise narrowed THE new Minister to China has attempt-

ed to explain why an appointment to that post from among Californians would have been unwise. It is the old argument over again, and is simply this: China would be displeased if one known to be opposed to inrestricted Chinese immigration into America were sent to her court. That this s a mere assumption is undeniable. No one has cited any proof that the Chinese Government entertains any such sentiment. It did not so treat Mr. Swift as to give reason for any such speculation. It sends to us representatives without any consultation of our desires regarding the views entertained by them of the Chinese immigration question. Judge Wallace, nude has no high place in art, the San Mr. McCoppin and Mr. Denby all argue by illogical methods and an assumed major premise which is unsupported by a single atom of evidence. The truth is Wallace and McCoppin have given the Democracy in California a black eye, and Mr. Denby by no possible ingenious explanations can efface the disgraceful marks of the battery.

By what process of reasoning did the Associated Press reporters arrive at the conclusion that the people of California would be interested in the schedule of the yearly supplies of the pantry at Vassar College? Any other boarding school would have made a like showing, and there is nothing in it of either news quality or personal interest. Suppose the Vassar pupils did last year eat so much of meat and drink so much of milk, and consume so many pounds of caramels-what of it? Is news so starved at the East that it must needs feed upon the recollection of what the girls of a college ate in the past year? The press reporters insult common intelligence by such rot. Let any one keep a record of food consumed by his family in a year, and see how the figures mount up. But what of it? Of course 400 healthy girls eat; if they did not, times would be harder than

It has developed that immediately after made in Pennsylvania the travel to the cheap lands of the West, where they propose to tickle the ribs of nature and develop as agriculturists. It is something satisfactory to know that these wageearners have in so large part been provident enough to be able, when the rainy day comes, to engage in such a movement, and it reads a lesson to other toilers that may be studied with profit.

It is gratifying to note that New York City is doing something graceful to wipe out the stigma of her neglect and laches in preparing the pedestal for the Bartholdi statue. If there is one thing in which, more than in another, we are, as a people, skilled, it is in "whooping up" a reception and making a great ado over parades. We know how to beat the drum and flaunt the flag and make the brass-throated trumpets bray. Possibly our French guests will e deceived by all the outer evidences of grate ilness that were paraded for their benefit in New York City. But back of it all Amercans know that in all this Bartholdi statue asiness we have acted meanly, contemptuous y and in a manner to justify the French in lay ng on the lash right soundly.

The lasso has been introduced in New York as a new implement for the accomplishment of nighway robbery, and as a consequence the New Yorkers are in fear and trembling. The sso was used by robbers years ago in Paris and s not in disuse yet. Against it there is absolutely no guard to be thrown up. The assailant keeps at a safe distance until his victim is prostrate.

THE farmors of California are learning this eason the value of early and thorough cultvaion, and the lesson will not be lost upon them

CONTEMPORARY EXPRESSION.

THERE are some wire-pullers and managers in parties who deserve to be known as the bunko steerers of politics. They frequent legislative and aldermanic halls, and rope in honest and unsophisticated men.—[New Orleans States. It is not always the man who spends the mos noney in advertising that secures the greatest returns, but he who, having an article that peo ple want, makes the fact known to them in a business-like way. It is conceded by men who have made the deepest study of advertising that the most direct and effectual way of reaching the public is through the press .- [San Jose

Even France is on the gold basis to-day, and evidently intends to stay there if possible, while all the States of the Union are practically main-

PACIFIC SLOPE.

THE DEFAULTING IDARO POST-MASTER IN JAIL.

Railroad Matters-Lively Row in a Saloon-Bodies of Drowned

Boys Recovered.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

CALIFORNIA.

The Railroad Retrenchment. SAN FRANCISCO, June 19th.—Colonel C Crocker, of the Southern Pacific Company, said to-day, alluding to the recent resignations of officials of the Southern Pacific Company, that the simplification of the system had made it possible to dispense art connoisseurs; they form a very large with the services of several gentlemen The advantages derived from bringing the lines under one management, though anticipated, could not be realized at once, in April last. It was foreseen at the time of the consolidation that it would be possible o dispense with the services of some, and that was one purpose of the move. The from those who have had collegiate train- falling off in business had enabled the company to curtail some. As to bus it had been affected by the general depression. There had been a falling off from the receipts of 1882 and 1883, but the receipts far exceed the expenses. The Southern Pacific Company's lines are now earn-

Run Over and Killed by Trains. SAN FRANCISCO, June 19th .- Mary A. Fuller, aged 7 years, was run over by a local train in Alameda this afternoon, and instantly killed. L. B. Larue, assistant foreman of the railroad yards at Oakland, was run over this evening at the foot of Peralta street by

Another Boy Accidentally Shot. PLACERVILLE, June 19th.—Yesterday fternoon, while two young lads were out hunting at Gray's Flat, near Shingle Springs, a rifle in the hands of one was who has been visiting his grand parents for several weeks past. The ball passed through

backing freight train, and instantly

very painful and dangerous wound. The Press Association.

St. Helena, June 19th.—The members rally enjoyed.

A Miscellaneous Cargo.

PORT COSTA, June 19th.—The ship Crown f Denmark, which has been here eighty lays awaiting a cargo, finally leaves here to-morrow morning with the most miscelmeous lots ever loaded at Port Costa, as follows: Yucca fiber, tallow, cotton, borax. flour, wheat, wine, honey, salmon and aba-

The Drowned Boys. COURTLAND. June 19th .-- The bodies of he two Fitter boys, who were drowned in the Sacramento river near here Tuesday. were recovered to-day, and sent to San Francisco for interment.

A Thirty-foot Fall.

SAN JOSE, June 19th .- About 3 o'clock this afternoon John Peters, employed at Landrum's ranch, about two miles from this city, was attempting to tie the windof thirty feet. He struck on his feet, but Harper's Franklin Square Library series sustained a severe concussion of the spine, and is threatened with paralysis of the Barbour, profusely illustrated. Price 25 extremities. His condition is precarious.

Sudden Death of a Contractor. STOCKTON, June 19th .- J. E. Matthews, a contractor, died suddenly from an attack of apoplexy this evening.

ARIZONA.

The Indian Situation. Tucson, June 19th .- The Star's Tombtone special says: Captain Lawton, with three companies of cavalry, reaches Huachua to-morrow, having received a dispatch from Crook to refit for an expedition to the Sierra Madres to rout the Indians. No prisoners will be taken. The Guadalupe canyon affair was not so disastrous as at first reported, only three men being killed. the great strike of iron workers had been Privates Roberts and Marks turned up alive, after two days' wandering around the mountains. When the Indians jumped West from the region of the strike greatly | the camp they got away with about 2,000 increased. It was so phenomenal as to ex- rounds of ammunition, clothing and other material. The band of Indians who killed cite inquiry by passenger agents. One of Daniels have entered the Sierra Madres in these looked deeply into the cause, and the Box canyon, west of Bavispi, after discovered that the increase in the westward current was wholly due to the exodus raiding Sonora from Bisbee to the Bavispi river, via Nicasari. Much fear is entertained for the of iron workers and their families to the safety of Lieutenant Davis, who has comsergeant, who is reported as entering the Sierra Madres east of the Cajon Bonita. It the care of infants and young children, is supposed that all the Indian murderers will obtain a well-conducted one by adare now in Mexico, and the only fears entertained are that after they establish their New York. camps they will raid on the ranches and settlements adjacent to their headquarters The officers and men in Lawton's com-mand deserve commendation for their exertions in following the Indian trail with the perseverance of men of adamantine

> their pursuing the Indians to their last Two Partly-Burned Bodies Found. are also Indians. The Coroner from Flagstaff will arrive to-morrow to investigate. Escape of Counterfeiters.

nerve. The lack of rations only prevented

Flagstaff, June 19th.—Local officers for mountains. They have given the officers the slip by leaving the camp equipage as if they were going away for a few hours. They left with about \$1,500 in gold and ilver coin. One is 36 years old, dark complexion, full beard, walks erect, face powder-burnt, five feet eleven inches high, and called himself Devoid, or Van. The other is 38 years old, very sandy, five feet nine inches, gold chain, silver watch, claims to have been a conductor on the A. T. & S. F. Railway, and calls himself Ike Armstrong. They probably went East. The officers here claim to have notified United States Marshall Tidball and asked nstructions, saying a conviction was certain, but received no reply.

BRITISH COLUMBIA. The Defaulting Idaho Postmaster-Con-

fliet of Authority. VICTORIA, June 19th .- I. N. Hibbs, the lefaulting Idaho Postmaster, was lodged in Victoria goal to-day. His wife has gone back to her parents in Oregon. He takes the matter coolly. The money on his person, some \$10,000, was sewed in the leg of his trousers

Trouble has occurred at Farwell, the new town on the Columbia river, between the provincial and Dominion authorities. A Dominion Act prohibits the sale of liquor along the line of railway. The provincial Government licensed several parties, and sent a magistrate and constable to protect them. The Dominion Commissioner seized by using whale oil or soft soap, ten the stocks of liquors and locked up the venders. The provincial constable replev-ined the liquors and released the prisoners,

zinger a shot in the face, James Taylor, bystander, was shot through the thigh, and Deputy Sheriff Hinker, who was across the street, was hit in the breast be a spent ball.

The Portland News celebrated its anniversary this morning by issuing a large double sheet. Its success is regarded as phenomenal in Pacific northwestern jour-

An Oleomargarine Vender Convicted-A Lecture-Ex-Senator Mitchell-Railroad

PORTLAND, June 19th .- Wm. Dunbar was onvicted to-day for keeping oleomargarine n his premises, without the proper stamp showing the nature of the article. This is the first conviction under the new law in regon against the sale of this stuff. Dr. Horatio Stebbins, of San Francisco ctured to-night to a large audience at the Initarian Church on "Evolution and Involution." The lecture was well received

Ex-Senator Mitchell passed Jacksonville Or., bound for Portland, to-night. He will arrive to-morrow. He is having a grand The O. R. and N. lease to the Northern and Union Pacific has at last been consum

and very able

oiced over it.

NEW PUBLICATIONS. The "Atlantic Monthly" for July (Houghon, Mifflin & Co., Boston), presents ing papers are these: "The New Portfolio," by Oliver Wendell Holmes; "The Singular Case of Jeshurun Barker," by John Wilkinson; "The Two Elizabeths," by John G. Whittier; "Childhood in Mediseval Art," by Horses E Sendder: "A Mayican Vaccaby Horace E. Scudder; "A Mexican Vacation Week," by Sylvester Baxter; "A Bit o Bird-Life." by Olive Miller; "China Speaks for Herself;" "Daniel De Foe and Thomas Shepard," by Edward E. Hale; "On Horse-back," by Charles D. Warner; "Southwestern Kansas Seen With Eastern Eyes," by M. H. Leonard; "Garibaldi's Ideas," by W

From Cassell & Co., New York and London, we have "The Magazine of Art" for July. It is rich in illustrations, and some of these are remarkably superior art works. ffernoon, while two young lads were out unting at Gray's Flat, near Shingle prings, a rifle in the hands of one was ceidentally discharged, the bullet hitting the other. Thomas Merry of Coluse 1 the other, Thomas Merry, of Colusa, a thirteen-year-old grandson of Allen Gray. Cinque-Cento picture meadows, and that Cinque-Cento picture meadows, and that on current art, are especially attractive and scarcely less so is the chapter on "A Painter of Children" (Knaus) and that on Courtois' painting, "The Burial of Atola." and badly shattered the ankle, making a A fine engraving of the Cathedral of the Incarnation, erected by Mrs. A. T. Stewart of the Press Association, to the number of to the memory of her husband, appears fifty, came up here to-day from Napa Soda as a frontispiece to "Leslie's Sunday Mag Springs, and were entertained at King's azine" for July. An interior view is also grove with an elegant lunch by the Napa given, with a lengthy description of the Valley Wine Company. Speeches were made by Colonel Barnes, Charles Krug and the occasion was genesting one. [Mrs. Frank Leslie, New

The "Sanitarian" for May (113 Fulton street, New York,) is just at hand. Readers will find in it articles upon "Contagions and Epidemics in America," by W. M. Beach, M. D.; "What Shall be Done with the Sewage," by Edward Orton, LL. D.; "Climatic Changes in Ohio," by R. H. Reed, M. D.; 'Warming and Ventilation,' by D. R. Silver, M. D., etc.

"King's Dictionary of Boston," by Edwin M. Bacon, is an elaborate gazetteer for the city of Boston. It is a fat volume exhaust ive of all the attractions of the Hub. and literary and other institutions. Historical Introduction" is by Rev. Dr George E. Ellis, and several maps accompany the volume. Press of Moses King We have received from A. L. Bancroft

Co., San Francisco, pub cents. Also, "A Week of Passion; or, The Dilemma of Mr. George Barton, the Younger," a novel by Edward Jenkins.

A new monthly paper, published at Washington, D.C., has just appeared, under the title of the National Postal News. It is designed to be an official record of infor mation concerning postal matters, including new appointments, decisions, regulations, etc., and also contains much general information and literary matter. The "Musical Herald" (Franklin square

Boston), contains in its June number, b sides the usual departments, a showy i strumental piece entitled "Pleasures of Spring," by Fritz Spindle; a trio for female voices, "It Shall be Light," and "Darkness was in the Land," quartet with Eng lish version. "Tom Dickson's Wooden Leg" is the

title to a short, pithy story in the "Quiver' for July, written by Edward Garrett. Mary number, entitled "Taken at the Flood. The "Ladies' Floral Cabinet" for June s replete with suggestions concerning the selection and care of flowers; household and decorative notes, fashions of the seasons, etc. [22 Vesey street, New York. Mothers desiring a magazine devoted to dressing "Babyhood," 18 Spruce street,

Letter From Newcastle.

EDS. RECORD-UNION:--- The busy days are coming for this section. To be convinced of this a person has only to take his stand upon any one of the platforms fronting the fruit-shipping establishments located here, and watch the receivers constantly unloading the wagons from 8 A. M PARKER'S MILL (via Flagstaff), June 19th. to 4 P. M. each day. Peaches—Hale's Early The remains of two persons, partly purned, was found to-day. As they were ound near where an Indian was killed ready sale in the castern markets. cently, it is believed that the remains found | They ripen easily, are of good flavor and color, and are a moderately good shipper.

A few pears have been received, plenty of apples and early plums.

The first full carload of fruit that has ever been shipped from Newcastle direct to seven or eight weeks have been watching two counterfeiters in the San Francisco the East was sent to-day by the Co-operative Fruit Company of this place. It went to Denver, and consisted of peaches, pears, plums, apricots and apples. Heretofore the fruit has always been shipped out on small orders, owing to the inability to secure enough fruit at one time to fill a car, beyong the regular everyday orders. Owing to the good crop of the present season which exceeds in quantity that of any past year, shipments in carload lots are ren-dered possible. It is the intention to make frequent carload shipments hereafter, as they are convinced that they will be of great benefit to the producers in this vi-

Regarding the red plums sent you last week, and of which you made mention, they were raised on the ranch of W. A. Plantz, of Ophir, who has one tree, and which he believes to be the only one on the coast of this variety. Have you had any response to inquiry in the RECORD-UNION about them?

Newcastle, Cal., June 18, 1885. [No information has been received at this office that any one else has trees of this va-riety, and it is quite probable that Mr. Plantz has the only one in the State.—Ebs. RECORD-UNION.]

RED MITES OR RED SPIDERS .- William Jackson, Walnut Grove, Cal.: The specimens you send are too much dried up for determination, but are species of red mite pounds; tobacco stems, two or three pounds; concentrated lye, one pound. Boil the tobacco stems in two or three galand the Dominion official ran away to avoid arrest by virtue of a warrant issued by the provincial magistrate.

lons of water; dissolve the lye in one gallon of water, and by adding the soap this will make twenty gallons of solution. Spray

day on which the Queen of England was

REPLY: Queen Victoria, who was born at Kensington Palace, May 24, 1819, succeeded her uncle, William IV., June 20, 1837, and was crowned at Westminster

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Ladies' and Misses' White and Cream Color Kid Gloves, 2 button (sizes, 5½, 5¾, 6, 6¼, 6½), 9 cents per pair. Ladies' Embroidered Mull Fichus, 10 cents each.

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Men's Wool Scarlet and White Scotch-

Brickmen and Lumbermen's Heavy

mixed Undershirts, 50 cents.

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Collars, 5 cents per dozen.

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ADVERTISEMENT MENTION.

Card of thanks-Mrs. Ella Bush. Grand feathes—Bry. End Bush Grand festival—Turn-Bezirk. Guild of St. Thelka. Perry Seminary, Oakland, Cal. Purse lost—Liberal reward. Bids for a new school-house, Lost—A brindle bull deg. Hussars, attention.

Turners, attention Auction Sale. Sherburn & Smith-Monday, July 6th. Business Advertisementa.

Red House—Price list. Sheriff's sale—Black property. Chicken pie dinner—Fourth of July Top buggy wanted. Horses for sale. Horses for suie. Lost—A gold match box. Dividend notice. Hale Bros. & Co.—Great bargains. Weinstock & Lubin—Notion counters.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

complaint has lately been made, and it is currently stated, that the beautiful grounds around the State Capitol have become the near Berlin. who desire to elude the officers. The Cap- and at the same time wrote several popular itol Commissioners complain because of books the grounds being kept without any official Union has such fine grounds kept up entirely by the State Government. The State the grounds are such as should elicit sufficient pride as at least to secure the appointment of a local officer. The Capitol Commissioners have no funds at their disposal for such a purpose, and whatever they do in that direction they become personally lightly for Vertally the following. sonally liable for. Yesterday the following ernment.

notice was printed, and will to-day be By his continued agitation and his frank notice was printed, and will to-day be posted in conspicuous places throughout manner of expression against the reacthe grounds: "Fifty Dollars Reward. tionary element, he was regarded as a dem Flowers must not be cut without permission. Ball-playing is prohibited. A reward of \$50 will be paid for the conviction was arrested as such. After being imprisoned in the Fortresses of Spandeau, Kuof any person who mutilates or destroys strin and Kolberg, he was at last liberated the plants or otherwise commits any acts in 1825, but was constantly kept under re-of vandalism, obscenity, or trespass on striction until 1840, when finally he was these grounds. By order of the Capitol | decorated with the order of the Iron Cross. Commissioners. Thomas L. Thompson, In 1848 he was elected a member of the Secretary of State." The city authorities German Parliament, but on account of his feel that it is the place of the State to look after its grounds as much as after the build- He died October 15, 1852, at Freiburg, on ing, which is patrolled by three watchmen. the Unstrut, where a monument was The city was certainly liberal enough in erected to his memory. Another monuassisting the State to the possession of the grounds. It is nevertheless true that 1872, at the Hasenhaide, Berlin, forming a something should be done to make them | mound of stone blocks, contributed by the more pleasant and safe for ladies and different Turn-Vereins of Germany and others, and it might be that, though the city other countries, including America and has no money in its police fund to spare for the purpose, an arrangement might be bust in bronze. made by which the city would pay part,

COURT ITEMS .- In Department One of the sault with a deadly weapon upon Judge Stephenson, of Mormon Island, returned a verdict of guilty. Sentence will be said to the said of the verdict of guilty. Sentence will be pro-nounced next Monday.....In the case of The People vs. F. W. Emerson, accused of obtaining \$31 by false pretenses from R. F. Redman, stipulation of satisfaction was filed by the latter, the money having been repaid to him, and, on motion of the District Attorney, the case was dismissed. Emerson's trouble was not over, however, for officer Woods directly afterwards served upon him a warrant sworn out before gered, and there was another field for the udge Rix, of San Francisco, on the 24th of last April, accused him of obtaining money by false pretenses from Marsden Manson, of that city, and which warrant has been held until the Sacramento authorities were Two the case of R. A. Fiske, Jr., vs. The Central Pacific Railroad Company, for damages in the sum of \$50,000 for injuries to his right arm sustained while he was working at the railroad shops in this city, a little over a year ago, as has been stated at length over a year ago, as has been stated at length in the Record-Union heretofore, is being tried. Freeman, Johnson & Bates appear for plaintiff and S. C. Denson, C. T. Jones brayely, and many persons were wounded tried. Freeman, Johnson & Bates appear for plaintiff, and S. C. Denson, C. T. Jones and E. I. Robinson for the defendants. The on both sides. The municipal Government following citizens constitute the jury John Dreman, I. Nottingham, Clinton Curby, James Chinn, Geo. Wilson, W. M. Reese, John Lockhardt, Benjamin Wilson, John Johnson, J. R. Foster, A. Nathan and Warren Starr. The case will probably occupy all of to-day.

THE WATER INVESTIGATION .- The Board of City Trustees will meet in special session at 10 A. M. to-day, for the purpose of further investigating the cause of the insufficiency of water at the Phoenix mill fire Monday morning. E. H. Williams, the engineer in charge at the water-works at the time of the fire, has been requested to be present and make a statement. In this con it may be mentioned that Mark Foster, Chief Engineer of the Water-works, states that all the machinery of that institution is in excellent condition, and he desires any of those investigating, who may think the works inefficient from lack of care, to examine personally or select experts to do so. The Holly pumps, he says, are competent to keep up the domestic pressure of thirtyfive pounds, or more, at night, but they cannot do the work in the daytime, the Stevens pump being then called upon.

RACING TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW .- At Agricultural Park this afternoon at 2:30 the race between the roadsters of Messrs. Gilman and Hodson, heretofore referred to, will take place—mile heats, three in five. Of course there is more interest felt in it than there would be between two track (Grand Council) has its seat at Los Anhorses of equal pretensions, and there is so geles, while the Vorort of the North Amermuch difference of opinion as to the merits lican Turners' Union has its seat in St. of the animals, that it promises to be quite | Louis, Mo. a betting race. There will not be any charge for admission. To-morrow afternoon there will be a foot race, 100 yards, for \$100 a side, between Fred. Stone, of Sacramento, and John Taylor, of Gridley. An liberty. The words "Gut Heil!" have been liberty. The words "Gut Heil!" have been cheese vats, butter boxes, household furnity to the first produce Fyshenes. San Francisco.

three. He was convicted at the April term of the Superior Court of San Francisco in 1883 of burglary in the first degree. It was granted on the request of the Board of State Prison Directors, on the ground that his offense lacked the criminal intent, as shown by the petition of Superior Judges Toohy, Murphy, Sullivan and Hunt, Police Indeed In the very superior Indeed In the very 1854, and, in spite of all the terrible disadvantages under which it the terrible disadvantages under which i Police Judge Lawler, ex-District Attorney | competent gymnastic instructors has been Sullivan and other responsible testimony.

stock Saturday for the flower sale at their efforts to one nationality or language, Barber & Pealer's.

CLOTHING to-day, furnishing goods, dry goods, etc., etc. Red House.

Many articles not spoken of in our sales to-day. Red House,

FREI, FRISCH, STARK, TREU.

A Brief History of the Order of Turners Eleventh Annual Festival. The eleventh grand festival of the Pacific Furn-Bezirk commences in this city this evening, and will continue Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. This evening there will be a grand reception of the visiting societies, with a torchlight procession from the depot, under the escort of the military, fire department, civic societies and citizens of Sacramento. The line of march will be as To-night all of the city companies will urn out and parade with the Turners. In During the procession there will be a grand

follows: Through Second street, from the depot to K, to Ninth, to J, to Second; countermarch to Tenth, to K, to Turner Hall. display of fireworks along the line of march At Turner Hall, the visiting members will receive an official greeting from Louis Mohr, on behalf of the local society, and from Mayor Brown, on behalf of the city of Sacramento. Already those living and doing business along the line of march have commenced decorating, and by tonight those streets will present a handsom and holiday appearance. The decorations at Turner Hall are very elaborate. Below is given a brief sketch of the origin, growth

and present status of the society:
"The Turners" is the name of a Union,
whose aim is the protection of human rights, the advancement of personal and religious liberty and the education of the youth; to strengthen the body by gymnastic exercises and athletic sports and to cultivate the mind in the light of freedom and progress. In all contests against oppression and intolerance, in Europe as

many. He received a thorough education, and studied theology and philosophy at the universities of Hane, Goettingen and Griefswald, from 1796 to 1802. To com plete his studies he traveled extensively through Germany until 1806, when his patriotic inspirations prompted him to join the Prussian army in the contest against France, under Napoleon I., but he did not reach the army until after the disastrous pattle and defeat at Jena, and retreated with the shattered army to the city of Lubeek, on the Baltic.

In the latter part of 1809 he went to Berin, where, in 1810, he received a situation THE CAPITOL GROUNDS.—Considerable as assistant teacher at the gymnasium of the Gray Monastry; and in the following year, 1811, he opened the first institutio for gymnastic exercises at the Hasenhaide

rendezvous of tramps, hoodlums and criminals. So much so has this become the case that women are afraid to pass through them either in day or night time, and many parents forbid their children from going there. Policemen rarely go there, hence it is an excellent place for loafers physical and moral training of the youth,

At the call of King Friederick William protection. They say that no city in the III., in 1813, Jahn went to Breslau and joined the corps of Lutzow's Volunteers (known as the wild hunters of 1813). He annually pays the city \$1,200 for water, and | fought in different battles of the campaign

made by which the city would pay part, and the State part, of the salary of a watchman.

When the suspicion was aroused of Father Jahn being a demagogue, the different Turn-Vereins were suppressed by the Government, but during the revolutionary periods of 1832 and 1848 they sprung up

unfortunate combat, and many prominen leaders were compelled to go into exile Most of them found their way to the United States, where they expected to find new homes and enjoy the blessings of lib-erty. Their hopes were partially realized; but when the Native American or Know Nothing party sprang into existence, the rights of foreign-born citizens were endan work of the Turners. The exiled patriots organized the Turn-Verein at Boston, Mass. and Philadelphia, Pa., in the year 1849, and in a very short time societies were formed in all the principal cities of the The North American Turners the Union was held in the year 1854, in the

While the festival was in progress at Lemon Hill (now a part of Fairmount Park), the Turners were attacked by a mob of Philadelphia was then in the hands of the Know Nothing party, and the authorities, instead of protecting the attacked party-the Turners-they made common cause with the ruffians. Only Turners were arrested, and only with difficulty the ecessary bail was secured for their liberation. Many prominent and intelligent American-born citizens of Philadelphia asisted in obtaining the exceedingly heavy

ails imposed. During the late war the Turners were amongst the first to join the Union army some of the larger cities sent full regiment of Turners to the front. General Sigel, the hero of Pea Ridge and Carthage in Mis souri, General Blenker, Carl Schurz, Willich. Stahel and many others who distin ished themselves during the war, were minent Turners.

At present the North American Turners Union is in a flourishing condition, and is livided into different Bezirks, of which the Pacific Turn-Bezirk is one of the stronges in proportion to population. It consists of twelve societies' with the annexed number of members: San Francisco Turn-Verein 359; Vorwaerts (San Francisco), 123; Ein tracht Turn-Section (San Francisco), 66; Mission Turn-Verein (San Francisco), 170; Oakland Turn-Verein, 92; Sacramento Turn-Verein, 143; San Jose Turn-Verein 55; Stockton Turn-Verein, 90; Germania (Los Angeles) Turn-Verein, 163; Marysville Turn-Verein, 28; Napa City Turngeles, while the Vorort of the North Amer-

Its emblems are in conformity with their admission fee of 25 cents will be charged.

Commutation of Sentence.—Yesterday Governor Stoneman commuted the sentence of Thomas Burns from five years to three. He was convicted at the April tors.

Inderty. The words "Gut Hell" have been adopted as a fraternal salutation. The initials "F. F.S. T.," represent the motto of the organization, "Frei" (free), "Frisch" (ouncil, No. 181, elected from the was convicted at the April tors.

The Sacramento Turn Verein was organized in the rear 1851, and in spite of all certs for the next term:

engaged, and instructions are given to pu-ANOTHER new lot of flowers will be in monthly dues. The Turners do not confin for persons of all nations and every creed

> SEE our column advertisement to-day. Red House.

There is no news of moment to chronicle this week. The committee appointed to confer with Controller Dunn relative to the place of encampment, have not learned anything definite in regard to the matter yet, as the Controller is absent from the city and will not return for some time. It is expected that the matter can be arranged satisfactorily to all.

Second Lieutenent-elect Samuel Kay, of Company B, passed a very satisfactory examination. If he handles a company as ne answers questions he will be a bright

addition to the compliment paid, the prac-tice will be good, and the ranks ought to be Company A had a poor attendance at drill Tuesday evening, and B should have had more men also. They were equalized into four skeleton companies, in command of Lieutenant-Colonel Guthrie. The movements, which consisted of "right and left front into line" from column of fours, facing front and rear; forming line by two novements; column of companies to the rear, etc., were, generally speaking, gone through with in a slip-shod manner. The drill showed very clearly that companie are not drilled in company movements thoroughly, particularly when executing the fronts into line. We believe a good instructor could take an equal number of new recruits, and in a half a dozen pression and intolerance, in Europe as well as in America, the Turners stood in front ranks, and in former years their organization was greatly disliked and persecuted by the priesthood and all despotic powers.

party on the hoor Tuesday evening. The companies were "all in a heap" when the command "Right or left front into line, double time," was given. As a rule each found its proper place in the new battalion formation, which demonstrates The founder of the organization was that the officers are getting to understand Friedrich Ludwig Jahn, generally known as Turnvater Jahn. He was born on August 11, 1778, in the town of Lanz, Gerpanies must drill well while marching to unless a great change for the better takes occasion of his visit. will not be in camp as a regiment in August next, by reason of the mustering out of this company. If it has any friends eft-and the time was when it had many they should come to the rescue and not llow it to be a thing of the past.

The officers in charge of companies

> ommands in a louder tone of voice. water rights, to improve and develop the knock Norton out in four rounds, Marquis tary, Joseph Guth; Vice-President, Richard water rights, to improve and develop the same for the purpose of growing and cultivating olive trees, other fruits, timber, trees and vines; also to manufacture and sell voung men put on the "mittens" and comand vines; also to manufacture and sell young men put on the "mittens" and com-Pasadena, Los Angeles county. Directors, Frederick J. Woodbury, John P. Woodbury, Byron O. Clark, James R. Riggins, rough-and-tumble fight. Officer Sullivan Charles H. Riggins. Capital stock \$120,000, divided into 240 shares of the par value of \$500 each Aerial Steam Navigation three rounds with considerable spirit Company, for the manufacture and con-but good-naturedly. Preparations were struction of machinery, machines, air ships then made for the main event, P. Branigan and appliances for exhibition and the navigation of the air, ascensions and transportation of passengers and property through the air by means thereof. Principal place of business San Francisco. Directors, ares of the par value of \$2 each The shares of the par value of \$2 each.....The Pine Tree Mining Company, for the purpose of mining for gold, silver and other tend to the matter and see that everything A. H. Griswold, Daniel E. Hayes, W. C. Wilson, A. G. Booth. Capital stock \$10.-000,000, divided into 100,000 shares of the much effect, and Norton, following him

he finds it difficult to get hold of the in-

nag-boat Seizer came down from Feather river yesterday, bringing to the city for surgical treatment her mate. Jose Delatorre. who was shockingly injured on Thursday while the steamer was about ten miles from Maryville. It seems that a large tree was being removed, and a big branch broke off. Union was formed, and the first festival of Two straps were put about the branch to hoist it out of the way, by means of the teamer's big derrick, but one of them lipped. The mate sprang forward to remedy the matter, when the other strap broke and the branch fell, knocking him down upon the trunk of the tree, his head getting aught in such a manner that the scalp was cut to the bone entirely across the forehead, and then torn back, until it hung like a flap over the back part of his head. His right arm was dislocated at the shoulder, and numerous bruises inflicted. Cap-tain Rodgers and the members of the crew worked energetically, and soon had him released from his confinement. A mes-senger was dispatched to Marysville for a skull had not been fractured nor any bones broken, and thought the injuries not necessarily fatal, though the sufferer will be in danger from brain fever, consequent upon concussion and the tearing of the scalp. He has been located in comfortable quarters, and will be well looked after.

> POLICE COURT .- In the Police Court yes terday Rose Williams was tried on a charge of petit larceny, preferred by a man named Farnsworth, who alleged that she stole \$8 rom him when he visited her. The statement made by him on the trial was different from that made when he got the warrant for her arrest, and was not sufficient to warrant a decision of guilty in the case.....W. K. Brown, previously convicted of misdemeanor, in drawing water from a sprinkling cart during an alarm of fire, was fined \$10.....The cases of seven small boys arrested for malicious mischief in raiding a garden were continued until the

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.—Sherburn & Smith will sell at auction on Monday, July 6th, at 10 A. M., on the Vernon Ranch, Sutter county, near the mouth of Feather river, by direction of J. Wilcoxson, administrator, 267 head of dairy cows and stock cattle, 146 calves, 130 horses, mares, colts summoned, and arrived in season to save cattle, 146 calves, 130 horses, mares, colts

ORDER OF CHOSEN FRIENDS.-Sunset Council, No. 181, elected the following offi- daily report of its transactions, which will cers for the next term: Chief Councilor, A.
W. Sherwood; Vice-Councilor, Mrs. E. S.
Mighell at 334 Market street, at 25 cents per cal Examiner.

FRED. FRICKE (formerly of the Palisade), will have a grand opening at his new sa-loon, corner Sixth and I streets, this even-

OUR Saturday's sale to-day. See lists in to-day's issue. Red House,

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

John P. Irish returned to Oakland yester-Hon. W. W. Moreland returned from San Francisco yesterday noon. General J. T. Carey went down to San Francisco yesterday morning.

Mrs. J. D. Redding, of San Francisco will arrive from the East this morning. Ariel Lathrop and Arthur Brown went up to Vina from San Francisco yesterday. F. A. Sprague, of Chico, passed through esterday, on his way home fron San Fran-

Dr. F. W. Hatch came up from Napa study in music can do. Those who Thursday evening, and will be here a day heard her two years ago, and not or two.

Robert Hamilton, of Baker & Hamilton, and Wm. M. Lyon were passengers for San Francisco yesterday afternoon. Robert Blackwood and wife, of Lagrange.

Mo., are visiting Sacramento, and will remain on the coast a few weeks. Miss Ellen Lansing, accompanied by her orother and sister, left yesterday for Monerey, to be absent about a month.

Hon. John Boggs, State Prison Director, went up to Folsom Prison yesterday, where a meeting of the Board will be held this morning to award contracts for supplies. Hon. Jesse D. Carr, President of the State Agricultural Society, arrived from Washngton, D. C., yesterday morning, and after remaining here a few hours, continued on

Arrivals at the Capital Hotel yesterday: Thomas Stephenson, Mormon Island; John Bendix, San Francisco; T. H. Wallis, city; J. H. Burnham, S. Cohn, J. Hyman, Fol-

the movements properly taught. The crack drilled company—A—is falling down in the attendance of its members alarmingly. The boys ought to take more pride in their company and keep up its reputation for excellence in drill. The drill of E and G Thursday evening was somewhat on a par with Tuesday's drill save and Day Cincipneti O. J. M. C. Jaster Whest. on a par with Tuesday's drill, save and except the "change of front, faced to the rear," which was excellently executed. Company E looked magnificent, having in Hitchcock, Alameda.

the neighborhood of fifty men in line. G Ino. B. Hobson, who was chief contractor was alongside with a baker's dozen. There is something radically wrong with this once fine company. The men seem to be disgusted, and will not come to the armory to drill. There is to be an election for at Iowa Hill, Placer county, using a force Captain in a week or so, when it is hoped that some action will be taken to place the company on a good footing. From what we can learn, one thing is certain: that abouts gave him a hearty welcome on the

In the city yesterday: George Fisher, contracting agent for John Robinson's circus; J. M. C. Jasper, Wheatland; Al. P. Redding, San Francisco; Mrs. A. B. Van Arsdale, Yuba City; J. Laird, T. F. Laird, D. S. Henley, J. Rowe, Loomis; A. B. Summers, Plymouth; John Belcher, John Giyang, A. L. Taulor, Corpused, A. L. Taulor, Corpused, A. L. Givens, A. J. Taylor, Cosumnes; A. J. Ross, William Worthing, Stockton; Frank Brown, Jacob Hutchinson, J. W. Heath, andled their men well, excepting Lieut. Fonteneau. This officer seems to have got so much of the battery drill into him that W. S. Jennings, Michigan Bar; W. H. Lewis, Robert Morris, Folsom; J. W. Saffantry drill. It is but fair to say that he growls at the Major for not giving his ford, Davisville.

The "Knock Out." A large assemblage congregated at ia Olive Company, to buy real estate and It had been advertised that Lange was to heir products. Principal place of business menced to "slug" one another from the rough-and-tumble fight. Officer Sullivan umped upon the stage and put them off. Subsequently they returned and boxed for Lange and Norton when they were ready for the combat, the former being 50 pounds William Patterson, A. Craig, S. S. Tilton, J. G. Severance, Howard Livingston. Capital stock \$100,000, divided into 50,000 in the best condition, Lange carrying too in the best condition, Lange carrying too netals, to purchase mines and mining was conducted properly, had examined the Chairman; John Barrett, Ed. Hopenstals, to purchase mines and mining was conducted properly, had examined the Jamin C. Brier and D. DeBernardi. lands, etc. Principal place of business San gloves and pronounced them "pillows," Francisco. Directors, Thomas R. Hayes, the referee called "time." After sparring for several seconds, Lange tried his left, par value of \$100 each. All of the stock is subscribed by the Directors, they paying in \$2,000,000 each.

Shocking Accident.—The Government much elect, and Norton, following him a rap on the jaw and a sharp tap on the chest, the audience applauding vociferously. The round ended in favor of the small man,

without much having been done, Lange seeming more afraid of Norton than the latter was of him. Norton showed himself quicker than his opponent. In the second round Lange commenced with a rush, but they soon settled to slower work. During the second round he hit Norton a heavy blow in the face, sending him against the ropes. The latter recovered and forced the Some give-and-take blows followed, Norton getting in a good one just before time was called. Lange started the third round viciously, and though his opponent stood up well and was always smil ing good-humoredly, the big man had the best of the round. The fourth round was a series of clinches, both men being short of wind, and frequently refusing to break away when ordered to do so by the referee. The latter got into the ring and separated them more than once, and meanwhile the audience, greatly excited, pressed forward to the stage, and some would have climbed upon it but for officer Sullivan's compelling them to desist. Time was called, and physician, and one reached the boat in the audience cheered Norton again and bout three hours. He found that the again. Duncan C. Ross, Lange's backer, offered to wager \$500 that his man could top Norton in a fight to a finish, but Nordeclined it, saying that Lange was altogether too heavy, and such a match would give him too much of an up hill fight. He was willing, however, to fight any man of his weight. Ross offered to make it a six-round match, but it was not accepted. Looking the match over since s conclusion, it does not seem probable that Lange tried very hard to knock the other out. If he did want to, he commenced too late. The contest included a great deal of clever sparring on both sides, and little fighting. Of course, Norton was not expected to do more than save himself. When they finished there had not been a knock-down nor a bloody nose.

LITTLE CHILD POISONED .- The two-yearold son of W. L. Roda, proprietor of a barber shop on J street, between Second and Third, had a narrow escape from death yesterday. It seems that there was a bottle of carbolic acid in the house, which Mrs. Roda used for toothache. Care had been taken to keep it away from the child, but by some accident he got hold of it, and swallowed a portion. The fact was discovered immediately, and a physician who was the little boy's life, though his mouth and

Daily Produce Report.—The California Produce Exchange, San Francisco, has commenced the issue of an official four-column

of fireworks, and flags of all sizes for the The invention can be seen at Seventh and Turn Festival and Fourth of July. Call K streets. and see for yourselves.

HATS, as well as flowers, will be included | Do not forget the flower sale at Barber & lin the sale Saturday, at Barber & Pealer's.*

Miss Clinch's Concert. The concert last night by Miss Lida I Clinch, of Sacramento, just returned from music study at the East, was largely at tended. The audience was a critical one and that it gave to the young debutante its cordial indorsement argues a great deal more than personal friendship or local pride. In fact, the major portion of the auditors are not acquaintances of the singer, whose modest habits have not brought her prominently into society, or her early vocal efforts much into public notice. She demonstrated, in a forcible manner, what hard work and seriou John L. Steward, of Marysville, was in than surprised. Her vocal develop-town yesterday, on his way home from San ment and improvement is such as to render it difficult to conceive the singer on the

two occasions to be the same person. She has a clear, sympathetic and very flexible

voice. Its tone is limpid, silvery; her ex-

pression full of feeling and meaning. It gives evidence of a future augmentation in all these qualities. She sang with some apparent reserve, as if she feared to exert herself, not from consciousness of incapaci-ty as to the volume of her tones, but from a fear that she might be judged as unduly striving for effect. Yet her voice, held check as it was, was strong, rounded and very sweet indeed. Her upper register developed apparent lack of power and inability to finish her notes. It is in that direction that she needs further culture. It is possible that modification of this judgment may be demanded by justice, by reason of the effect of recent changes of climate upon her voice. But this is a minor weakness of the singer, for whom the claim of perfec-Caldwell, H. C. Mangles, W. E. Gray, Otto tion has not been set up. But the lady has have lost sight of the fact that their companies must drill well while marching to their new positions in line or column.

The regiment will not be able to brag much about its appearance unless a better attendance is secured at weekly drills and the movements properly taught. The tions of approval, and at the same time discreet in its bestowal of applause. Some very large and beautiful floral tributes were sent to the singer. Otto Bendix proved to be an accomplished pianist, and public expectation regarding his talent was realized. His method is of the kind that satisfies an exacting taste. He labored under the embarrassment of limitation to a piano not equal to the demands of the selections the effort to procure a grand piano having unfortunately failed. Sig. Lencioni was in a very happy vein, and his buffo singing was heartily enjoyed and roundly applaud ed. He was recalled in his solo measure and again with Miss Clinch in the duc from "Il Crispino," which was a specia success of the programme, and more than any other number tested the flexibility of the lady's voice, and the command she has of it. The violin, cello and piano trios, by the Messrs. and Miss Heyman, were correct and delicately played numbers, and won deserved compliments from the audience.

Miss Rowe was accompanist for the evening, and filled that important position to

entire satisfaction. The Mardi Gras.

The meeting called at the Court-house last evening to make arrangements for a NEW INCORPORATIONS. - The following Turner Hall last evening to witness the Mardi Gras celebration on the evening of articles of incorporation have been filed glove contest between Charles Lange, of July Fourth, was called to order by with the Secretary of State: The Califor- Ohio, and Thomas Norton, of this city. Richard Dale. The following officers were elected: President, A. J. Johnson: Secre

> Guth, E. Franklin, B. B. Brown, Jr., Henry Miller, George Adams, Jr., Thomas Scott. A. Wassman, W. A. Gett, Jr. On motion of Mr. Dale the meeting decided to accept the donation of \$500 from the Fourth of July Executive Commit and to have a Mardi Gras procession of the evening of the Fourth, commen at 8 p. m. The meeting adjourned to 7:30

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The Executive Committee met, and made the following selection of sub-committees man; John Klees, John A. Meyer, Frank T. Johnson, Charles Cooley and J. Henry

Printing and Programmes—A. J. Rhoads, Chairman; Richard Dale, Ed. M. Martin, Thomas Scott and A. J. Johnson. Special Features — W. B. Hamilton, Chairman; John Barrett, Ed. Hoppe, Ben-Pyrotechnics — M. Sternfels, Chairman; Henry L. Buckley, A. J. Senatz, William Land and W. O. Bowers.

The finance-gatherers are as follows: First District, Front to Seventh, north of K-J. J. Nagle, E. Franklin, A. J. Johnson, R. Rudolph and Fred Kirn. Second District, Front to Seventh, south of K-John Henry Miller, Richard Singleton, W. B. Hamilton, Thomas Colter and

Third District, east of Seventh and north of K-Fred Kirn, George Adams, Jr. Peter Flaherty, A. S. Woods and W. H. Chenowith. Fourth District, east of Seventh and south of K-B. B. Brown, John Conran, Charley Eldred, Hugo Hornlein and Ed.

The Executive Committee will meet at 7:30 P. M to-morrow at the reading-room of the Capital Hotel. All the sub-committees expected to be present, when their duties will be outlined. The Finance Committees are expected to make their collections so as to be able to report to the general meeting Tuesday evening, at the Court-house.

BARWICK'S BULLETIN, - A cloudy sky yesterday morning and forenoon was caused ov fog being driven in from the ocean by the brisk southerly breeze. The clouds moved rapidly from the southwest. So far this month the temperature from day to day has been more uniform than usual in June. The temperature at 4 o'clock in the morning for a week past has not varied more than a degree or two, that is, being nearly the same at that hour each day. I light winds were prevalent the temperature's range would be very much greater The highest temperature yesterday along the Pacific coast was not over 86° at any Signal Service point, and then at only two places, Keeler and Los Angeles; the for mer being nearly or quite 4,000 feet above sea level and the latter very near sea level. From such comparisons as that, one would be led to believe that a mountain residence is sometimes better than one in the Sacra mento valley. Tatoosh Island gave a maxi mum (highest) temperature yesterday of only 58°; Spokane Falls, 76°; Fort Canby 60°; Portland, 72°; Roseburg, 69°; Rec Bluff, 81°; Sacramento, 74°; San Francisco, 65°; Keeler, 86°; San Luis Obispo, 68°; Los Angeles, 86°; San Diego, 72°.

NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT .- The Guild of St. Thekla, connected with St. Paul's Church. will on Wednesday, June 24th, at the corner of Ninth and E streets, hold a Bag Sale and Blue T. The whole entertainment will be decidedly novel, and the young ladies having the matter in charge are showing great energy. The work of this Guild is devoted to relieving, so far as possible, the poor and sick in our midst, and deserves the utmost encouragement of all who are nterested in charity-work.

The general rodeo, starting in Humboldt county, Nevada, began about a month ago and is steadily advancing east. It is now at Rock creek, and will reach Maggie creek, Elko county, about the 20th instant.

An itinerant Yankee attracted considerable attention on the street yesterday, ex-hibiting a machine for recutting the ends of buggy and wagon axles. We should judge from what we saw of it that the machine FIREWORKS.-Nathan & DeYoung, 205 K | does its work well, and when in the hands

CHICKEN PIE DINNER.—The ladies of the Seventh-street M. E. Church will serve a loon, corner Sixth and I streets, this evening. A fine lunch and refreshments will a large stock of fireworks for the Turn the church on the Fourth of July, to raise be served. Fred invites his friends and the Festival and Fourth of July. Also, flags funds for the benefit of the church, and public to call.

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patrons and the public.

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THE FARM.

THOUGHTS ON AGRICULTURE AND HORTICULTURE.

Bermuda Grass on Alkali Soil-Sale of Dairy Products-Items of Interest.

BERMUDA GRASS ON ALKALI LAND. A year or so ago, in answer to a letter addressed to the RECORD-UNION, the reply wa given that Bermuda grass would grow and thrive on alkali soil. This statement was based upon actual observation and experience in this vicinity where there are small patches of alkali, and upon which Bermuda grass has been planted and grown with entire success. The last issue of the Tulare Register testifies to the same experience in that vicinity. It says:

Last week we mentioned the fact that J. A. Cary had succeed in getting Bermuda grass to grow upon strong white alkali ground. We ran across some very strong corroborative evidence to prove that this valuable forage plant will to prove that this valuable forage plant will grow luxuriantly even upon the strongest alkali ground where not even weeds will grow. R. P. Putnam gave this grass a very thorough test last year, and the results are entirely beyond his expectations. About the time this grass was set out in the Court-house yard at Visalia, several years ago, some of it got a start upon what is known as the Riley ranch. Last year, as an experiment, Mr. Putnam took up some sods of it and set them in some of the strongest black alkeli spats on the ranch, spots upon which not alkali spots on the ranch, spots upon which not the slightest vestige of vegetation would grow, and now it is spreading out and growing as thriftily as can be, and bids fair to cover the enthrilling as can be, and olds fair to over the en-tire ground in a year or two more. Bermuda grass is rated very high among all authorities upon forage plants, and if those of our farmers who have alkali spots upon their ranches will take the trouble to set them to this grass, they not have more valuable pasturage lands on their places.

There is no question but that the value of Bermuda grass is entirely undervalued, or else largely unknown. It is one of the rankest and most persistent growers under adverse conditions that can be found in the vegetable kindom. It maintains its growth and green appearance during the dryest weather, but of course the growth is not then as rapid as when it has more moisture. It does not dry up, however, and continues excellent green feed for stock, and pleasing to the eye. The only objection that can be raised to it is the fact that it is next to impossible to get rid of when once it becomes well rooted, and it spreads rapidly over the ground. This cannot be ob jectionable wherever there is alkali ground for anything that will convert a sightles. and barren alkali desert or piece of land into an oasis of indestructible and beautiful green pasture, is very much like transforming Dante's Inferno into the most ecstation conception of the Celestial City.

THE SALE OF DAIRY PRODUCTS. A movement in a new line is on foot be-fore the Northwest Coast Dairy Association, which held its first quarterly meeting at Portland, Oregon, on the 8th inst. Th purpose is to increase the market price of dairy products, and this is to be accomplished by all the members of the association, and all dairymen, establishing on common depot or warehouse through which their products shall be disposed of ander supervision of a committee chose by the association. The committee which has had the subject under consideration submitted the following report:

Your committee appointed to confer with th commission merchants of this city handling dairy products, and grocers retailing the same with a view of ascertaining the easibility of concentrating all dairy products to the house of depot for distribution or sale, beg leave to re port that we have had personal interviews wit

First-Among the commission merchants we found one unanimous opinion that the business was thoroughly demoralized, and that concentrating to one depot was the sensible thing to do, and that in addition the making a more reliable article appeared to be a necessity to re deem the business and place it on a secure basi for the future. We found them sick and dis for the future. We found them sick and dis-gusted with the business in its present state, and most of them expressed a wish to give up the butter trade, as they were not fixed to take care of it properly, and were not doing enough of that business to justify fitting up for it and detail a man to look after it and give it the ne-

detail a man to look after it and give it the necessary attention.

Second—Among the family grocers we found a division of sentiment on this subject. Several expressed themselves very decidedly in favor of such a plan; said it would suit them much better, and would also be better for the dairymen. Others could not see what benefit it would be to them to go to one place for their supplies instead of going direct to the farmers. One party was rather opposed to the new plan; he thought if he was obliged to go to one place that the competition between him and other grocers would run the price of favorite choice brands above the market value, which, in the opinion of your committee, furnishes a pretty good argument in favor of the proposed change. Both classes of merchants generally expressed doubts whether dairymen and farmers would unite for such purpose. Your committee found two rewhether darymen and farmers would unite for such purpose. Your committee found two re-liable houses who would be willing to take the business, fit up a room for cool storage, devoted to butter and nothing else, and detail one man to care for it and look after the butter trade particularly, provided there can be a general con-centration of the business. Neither party is anxious for it, neither will take it unless such concentration can be made pretty general.

The report of the committee was accept ed, and in accordance with it the following article of agreement was presented and cir culated for signatures to carry the plan into effect: "We, the undersigned, agree to concentrate our dairy products to one house or depot for distribution and sale under the supervision of a committee of the Northwest Coast Dairy Association. after suitable preparations have been made for such house to receive it.

The plan would probably operate suc cessfully if all who are producers of butter cheese and milk would join in the move-ment. But this is most too much to expect of poor human nature, for the very fact that the object is to increase the price of dairy products, and that prices are probable. ably going to be increased, will suggest th enterprising idea to certain individuals who are straining every nerve to augment their sales, that this is just the time to keep ou of the combination, for thereby they will be able to slightly undersell the associa tion; have sure sales and get astride the high wave of prosperity upon the "quiel sales and small profit" creed.

The plan suggested is nothing more no

less, however, than the establishing of dairy product monopoly—and this by Grangers. This idea is simply hinted at to merely call attention to the fact that all producers and classes are monopolists whenever they can profit by combinations and sometimes, even, when the same par ties "righteously combine together to resi the unjust and extortionate profits of the middlemen." The fact is, we are all mon opolists whenever we can be such and profit by it, and are "virtuous" and oppositude schemes that do not include us of the right side. There is no danger, how ever, that dairymen will get any too much for their products, and if the movemen they have inaugurated to get rid of the will be serviceable, and no doubt be tried elsewhere.

W. H. Chapman, whose orchard is located a mile west of Napa, says the Register has this year picked and sold between 5,000 and 7,000 boxes of cherries. His orchard contains about 800 trees, half of which are fifteen years old and the remainder about five. They are all popular varieties, amon which are the Tartarian, Black Republicar Bigareau, Black Eagle and Centennia This last-named is a new cherry, raised be Mr. Chapman from the seed, and came in bearing on the one hundredth anniversar of our republic, hence the name. It is large, round, short-stemmed, small-stone cherry of mottled crimson color, very sweet, even before fully ripe, and ripens about the middle of the season; it is very firm-meated-hard, we might say-and as a canning or shipping cherry it will be hard to find its equal.

Concerning the Centennial cherry, sample was recently sent to Matthew Cooke who, after keeping them several days to test their keeping quality, said of them in the RECORD-UNION: "I have no besitation in saying that the Centennial cherry will rank among the highest of the ship-

seen in the State. This season several ARISTOCRACY - ITS ULTIMATE housand of these trees will be placed upon the market by Coates & Tool, of this place and ere long they will be found in every portion of the State.'

SCOTCH FIFE WHEAT. The importance of sowing only the very pest grades of wheat is not realized as fully 1884 has been furnished to our farmers tor seed for 1885, and is most highly recommended by our millers as worth several cents per bushel for flour making above the ordinary grade of wheat raised in Colorado. We have now had our attention called to e celebrated Saskatchawan Fife wheat which Mr. Ransom is raising this season as eed for 1885. This is the genuine oldfashioned Scotch Fife wheat, which has been kept pure, and improved by being grown in the Saskatchawan valley of Manioba, thereby immensely raising its strength and yield. It is claimed as the most wonderful variety known for "stooling," as many as 168 stalks having grown from one ingle grain, and it is very common to find from thirty to eighty stalks with fully matured heads of from five to seven inches in ength growing from a single seed. The soil and climate of Colorado seem especi-ally adapted to this wheat, one yield of 106 bushels from only fifty pounds of seed having been made last year by Professor Blount at the Agricultural College Farm .- [Longmont (Col.) Ledger.

REMEDY FOR FOOT ROT IN SHEEP. In France the milk of lime has been found useful in preventing the spread of the disease, and for the cure of mild cases. Shallow tanks or trays are placed at the doors of the sheep barn, and the animals, as they go out or in, bathe their feet in the liquid. These planks are about ten feet ong, and of a width suitable to the doors of the sheep barn. The sides are about four inches high, and there are strips nailed crosswise on the bottom to prevent the animals from slipping as they pass through the liquid. Lumps of quick-lime are placed in these, which, on the addition of water, slake, fall to pieces, and mixing with water form the milk of lime, which is another name for whitewash. If the sheep on com ing out bring a little with them, this should be moved from the tanks by means of a rake. Where this disease has established itself, the sheep must be treated individually. The diseased horn of the hoof must be cut away with a sharp knife, and all ul-cers cleansed. A concentrated solution of ulphate of copper (blue vitrol or blue stone), or a caustic ointment of some kind should be applied. A favorite ointment for this disease consists of finely powdered blue vitrol, one pound; finely powdered verdigris, half a pound; linseed oil, one pint; pine tar, one quart. The feet are thoroughly smeared with this, which is not washed off, as a solution should be, by the wet grass.

COST OF A VINEYARD. J. DeBarth Shorb, President of the California Horticultural Society, gives the fol-

| - | lowing figures : | | |
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| - ge fi - | FOR ONE ACRE. Plowing twice before planting, at \$2. Harrowing and pulverizing the same. Cuttings (1,600 vines, 6 feet apart). Planting, per acre. Two plowings after planting. Cultivation and final pulverization. | 5 2 3 | 50 00 00 |
| e h | Total cost, end of first year | 815 | 00 |
| f, h | Pruning, per acre. Plowing twice, at \$1 50. Cultivation twice at 50 cents. Hoeing near the vine. | 1 | 00 |
| e | Total cost, second year | \$6 | 00 |
| g of r | Pruning the vine and removing the wood. Plowing twice. Cultivating twice. Hoeing near vine. | 3 | 00 |
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Total cost, third year. ng and removing the wood from the vineyard will be increased \$1 more, or to \$3 50 per acre; all the other expenses remain the same as during the third year. The vineyard is now in good paying condition, and ought to pay from \$50 to \$100 per acre. In fact, it would appear at the present that the culture of the grape is the most remunerative form of work, whether the produce of the vine be sold as grapes, raisins or wine. The world is our market, and there is no limit to the demand .- [San Diego Californian.

THOROUGH CULTIVATION. The Antioch Ledger has discovered a farmer in Contra Costa county who never nad a failure of crops, but whose wheat ields are always green and luxuriant when drought has shriveled those of his neighbors. entire summer he keeps men at work upon his summer-fallow, breaking the clods by hand and pulling weeds. In fact, his field when he plants grain is better cultivated,

is better pulverized and freer from weeds than most farmers prepare their little garden for strawberries. And one who visits that section now will find that Mr. Berlinger and many of his neighbors have been in the field of summer-fallow breaking clods and pulling weeds, and they will continue the work throughout the entire summer. The result is, with a trifling amount of rain, a good crop is raised. This demonstrates that if you want good wheat you must cultivate it, just as if you want pretty and choice flowers you must cultivate the soil. GENERAL NOTES. A small feed of dry hay is said to give

elief to a cow suffering from clover or relief to a cow suffering from clover or alfalfa bloat. After having eaten the hay the animal will start chewing the cud, which seems to give relief by belching up wind which attends the operation of cud-chewing. If the cud does not come readily it may be assisted by tying a short stick crosswise in the cow's mouth, which seems to give relief by belching up wind which attends the operation of cud-chewing. If the cud does not come readily it may be assisted by tying a short stick crosswise in the cow's mouth, which seems alfalfa bloat. After having eaten the hay the animal will start chewing the cud,

will not for many weeks yet. The pro-prietors of wineries in this city say that no price for wine grapes can yet be stated, but they do not anticipate high rates.

In an English treatise on "Sheep Dip-ing," by David Ward, the following reripe appears: For scab it was "never known to fail." To 20 gallons of water add 1 gallon spirits of tar, 5 pounds of to bacco water (infused), 5 pounds of soft soap and 5 pounds of soda, for fifty sheep. Should the attack be mild, one bath will be quite sufficient. A second bath will completely cure the most virulent and ob-

care cannot be given to selecting the salt used

WARRANT.

Paper read by Mr. C. P. Massey, Jr., before the Amid the bustle of the world, the strife for place, the acceptance of false standards of gretaness or of excellence, it is difficult at times to attain to such an attitude of mind as will enable us to apply absolute tests to the opinions we hold, and to estimate things according to their essential nature. We speak familiarly of an aristocracy of mind; but we hardly realize the meaning of the expression. When we say Shakespearean Society. as it should be. We are informed by Mr. attain to such an attitude of mind as will en-Ransom that several thousand bushels of able us to apply absolute tests to the opinions the extra hard Fife wheat raised by him in | we hold, and to estimate things according to the meaning of the expression. When we say that the only real distinctions which can divide men are intellectual ones, we somehow feel when we say it that such opinions are not for public assertion, for our own activities and the activities of those around us, the ends we seek, the ambitions we cherish, seem so persistently to contradict the truth of any such declaration, that we almost smile when we find ourselves disposed to champion such ideal views of life

disposed to champion such ideal views of life and its accomplishments.

And even if we have become so schooled in heart experiences as to believe that the world's vulgar prizes are not of essential worth, it might startle us in our philosophy to apply the test of our faith that this is so, to the intimate relationships we sustein with those who occupy positions in life above us or beneath us, Which of us can approach power and wealth, and not detect that something controls us which prevents the assertion of an independence that is simply manly, which gives another poise to the frame and another accent to the speech, and so makes us contradict in practice the beliefs we fain would hold with all the strength of our being? Which of us, as we contemplate the man who in the position of dependent executes our will and receives our dole, can always remember that the charity we exercan always remember that the charity we exer-cise in order that the contrast of the relationships may not be unduly emphasized, does not alter his real status or ours, but that the difference between us is one of soul, and cannot be measured by standards of property or station.

THE REALITY AND ITS MEASURY. The position of employed or employer means absolutely nothing in the real test of being. If you would find a basis upon which to test your superiority, sound his mind. Speak to him in symbol, and see what suggestions you awake. If in your intercourse with him you can use the terms of polite conversation; if allusious to topics of religion, of science, of history, or art, occasion within him emotions answering to yours and the nictures which crowd his ino yours, and the pictures which crowd his im-gination are of the same immortal limning vith those which furnish yours; then are you its superior in nothing, and the difference in is superior in nothing, and the difference in our relations are those of sentiment only, hich accident may at any moment reverse. Our subject has principally to do with the ac-uisition of knowledge through books in its re-tion to individual worth, which shall be but it can be illustrated by examples fur ed by other departments of human indus try. The fact to be remembered and which will furnish the ground for what comment I shall make is, that as the personal soul within us is larger or smaller, we are ourselves greater or less, and that all true development is thus in the line of the soul. Thus wealth through the faculties necessary to gain it, or to hold it, im-plies qualities of patience, industry, persever-ance, sobriety, and faith, which are all neces-sary to a completed manhood; and these, no matter how attained, are necessary to the spirit's furnishing. Wealth, therefore, must value itself yits opportunities, its experiences, its discipline; by ideas of humanity and of justice, and measured so, it will be found through the activities it stimulates to contribute to the great-ness of character which resides in itself, and not in simple accessories.

MIND WEALTH IN BOOKS. MIND WEALTH IN BOOKS.

But there is an aristocracy which can be maintained entirely apart from any accessories of outward favor, and which, as we saw, can lift the menial to an absolute equality, or more, with him whom vulgar fortune may have exceptionally blessed. It resides in being, and how to attain it should be the paramount motive of every human life. To this end the most fruitful source of influence and power is found in books. In books we have the treasured experience and knowledge of the world. Accordperience and knowledge of the world. According to our opportunity our own experiences may have been larger or smaller, but great as they may be, they cannot count in any marked amount against the sum total of thought and acquisition which is furnished by the universal mind and stamped upon the printed tablets upon our library shelves. To this treasury of kings we have foresterned to deven the will from stores. we have free access, to draw at will from stores of knowledge gained at cost of time and labor which cannot be computed. Here is science with problems solved, demanding of us no paines through hypothesis and experimer oubtful results; here history reveals the se s of the ages, and recalls a past which can never old as long as books shall endure; her billosophy is presented to us, stamped with the names of those whose daring speculations have inspired anew the faith of men in struggles to discover that unity which presides in the gov-ernment on high; and poetry, touched by divine and immortal energy, carries thought and aspiration to its central throne. And now the question comes, how shall we use this weaith so free to all, so that essential greatness shall be secured and opportunity abound in fullness of being?

THE HIGHER REALM. In applying our test to material advantage we found that only as circumstance secured in-trinsic and essential worth could qualities be recognized to entitle to real distinctions of rank and excellence; we must apply our test again and question upon the same basis of investigation what effect our mental wealth may have exerted in the cultivation of faculties of absolute power. I do not intend to let the figure l This is the explanation: His secret of success is cultivation. He is not satisfied with plowing and cross-plowing and harrowing and cross-harrowing his summer-fallow, but he goes still further. Throughout the vaunt of an individual and personal greatness an idle one, to be used only when outward circumstances are untoward, a something which we accept and think we value, but which when analyzed is only a stoical bowing to the decrees of fate? Or is there in it a profounder truth, and can the mind attain to such possessions of insight and hope that it can recognize itself and know its dignity and choose its companionship? I think such a recognition can come, and come in such a way and with such convincing reason that we need not henceforth doubt. Our lives may seem characterized by defeat and be spent in valley places; but when that faith in being is attained, our ears will be ever hearing the bugle-note which calls to victory upon the sunlit note which calls to victory upon the sunl mountains.

CONCENTRATION IN PURSUIT. And now at length narrowing our subject to books, let us see what they can turnish in meas-ure of being. I referred to the concentration of power and its effect on character which the pursuit of wealth implied; the pursuit of knowledge gives similar advantages, In talking on such a subject as this, an old friend of my boyhood once remarked that to become rich it may be assisted by tying a short stick crosswise in the cow's mouth, which seems to cause her to work her jaws and bring into play the attendant muscles employed in cud-chewing, and allowing the escape of gas with each portion of the cud as it is brought up for second chewing.

An exchange says that a wine-maker near Los Gatos has offered \$22.50 per ton for all grapes he can procure this season, and that vine-growers are selling at that price. While that is not a high price, it is hardly probable that any one is yet making contracts for grapes for wine purposes, and will not for many weeks yet. The proprietors of wineries in this city say that no it may be applied. Milton writes of "the still air of delightful studies," but that very stillnes is too often what deprives them of their delight Our inner resource is not sufficient, our life ideal is not enough exalted, activity must be the still of the still deal is not enough exalted, activity must be a sufficient of the still of the st

diffused, and pleasure courts and the senses becken to excess. THE FIELDS OF READING And so we may even study to abuse it, but the habit we have formed will itself advance us in the scale of life. And this brings us naturally to the next step in the inquiry, as it has relation to this abuse of study. With any cultivated audience the question is not one between an attitude of love or of indifference for books, but it is one almost entirely respecting the service to be quite sufficient. A second bath will completely cure the most virulent and obstinate form.

H. J. Crow, of Verdugo canyon, near Los Angeles, has sold his fruit crop for \$7,500 on the trees. Last year he sold for \$6,000, and the year before for \$4,500. In 1874 and 1875, Mr. Crow, while engaged in land operations, put a little surplus cash into this orchard, laying aside a little for a rainy day, as he remarked. This kind of this orchard, laying aside a little for a rainy day, as he remarked. This kind of this orchard, laying aside a little for a rainy day, as he remarked. This kind of this orchard, laying aside a little for a rainy day, as he remarked. This kind of the stormy weather is now very welcome.

Press and Horiculturist.

Aside from the looks of the thing, dead limbs on fruit or other trees should be promptly removed. Where limbs die from blight the cutting should be below the diseased part, or it will spread the infection.

Prompt cutting down to healthy wood will check most cases of blight. The saw used should not be applied to healthy trees unless first washed with carbolic acid and water.

One of the first essentials to a good package of butter is the use of a pure article of dairy salt, free from any injurious ingredients, and that will relain the flavor and good keeping qualities of the butter. The use of poor salt has done more to injure butter than sny other cause, and too much care cannot be given to selecting the salt used.

I am on high ground on this oecasion and the total prompt of this control our time or influence us unduly. Let us read our daily paper for what we word's transactious, and when this is done, put it aside for other employment; and I think the editor or publisher who has the highest ideal of what his journal should be, the first to give this general caution.

OUR MAGAZINE VISITORS.

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OUR MAGAZINE VISITORS. I am on high ground on this occasion, and will rank among the highest of the shipping and canning varieties. The beautiful
rich color, oblate form, large size and fine
flavor, should make this a very desirable
cherry for market purposes."

A correspondent of the Rural Press, in
speaking of this cherry, says: "It has
been difficult to obtain trees of this variety,
as the originator would put none upon the
market. They are much sought after, as it
is generally known among fruit-growers
that they are one of the best varieties ever

A disease to guard against is "scaly legs"
in fowls. Various reasons are advanced as
to its cause, but it is now generally conceded to be a small insect that adheres and
"builds his intrenchments" very much as
the coral does in the far-away coral islands.
The best and simplest remedy is to use
kerosene oil with a stiff brush.

A Vermont farmer made a net profit of
\$43 50 from the produce of a single hen
turkey during the past season.

I am on high ground on this occasion, and
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in ranks two, four, six, it may be ten abreast, and makes its ailent demand upon our time. To say that it contains nothing of merit would not only be unfair but untrue, but in nothing else perhaps for the very reason of this partial merit, and on account of its ubiquitious presence are we compelled to exercise such constant and wise discrimination. A principle of selecseveral publications upon the eclectic principle which are becoming candidates for favor through commanding excellence.

WHOSE MIND SHALL WE FOLLOW? Having thus cleared the field of so much that would embarrass us in reaching definite con-clusions, the books which claim higher credenclusions, the books which claim higher credentials to respect must yet pass in review. And here the idea of time intrudes and instructs us to be wary. All such statements can be only proximate, but it has been said that were Plato living now, and having began four centuries before our era a task to read through in regular course the literature of the world, he would be plodding yet among the dull treatises preceding the period of the Renaissance. Life's opportunities are limited at best, and in this important quest for knowdedge, with its concomitant of power, we want that which shall most fully advance our aim. Now, that I could have something to say about with its concomitant of power, we want that which shall most fully advance our aim. Now, where does this power reside? It cannot always be immediately detected, but we must learn to find it. In this search the world's judgment will materially assist. The world says John Milton was a great poet, but we may not understand him. He occupies his place in the poets' alcove undisturbed, and so shakespeare, perhaps, and Southey, Mrs. Browning and George Eliot. Our aristocracy, of which we may have boasted, is a sham, if these are notour familiars, and we cannot approach them on something of equal terms. If you have ever read Mr. Ruskin's "Sesame and Lilies," you will remember the place where he takes a page from the poem of "Paradise Lost," an almost ambiguous page to many of us, and in a few words of able comment makes a thought to center about almost every word. in a few words of able comment makes a thought to center about almost every word. We can despise intellect if we will, but the man who can do this is great despite our protest, and lives on summit places. I know there is a popular and sometimes a religious prejudice awakened when an attempt is made to exalt the intellect, and this grows out of other error. Man is a unit. "We multiply distinctions," says the poet, "then deem that our puny boundaries are things that we perceive and not that we have made." Debase the affections, impair the will, and you debase and impair the man; and the intellect falls equally within the category. But ntellect falls equally within the category. intellect falls equally within the category. But in mind it seems we come nearer the citadel of being, and our safety resides in its integrity. Such a philosopher as Hume, following the teaching of older masters, counts intellect as all. With him knowledge is synonymous with all that is great and lofty, and ignorance at once implies indigence, error and crime. Mind rules the universe at large and every intellectual gain is as it were an every intellectual gain is, as it were, an added spark, which, like Prometheus in the ancient fable, man has kindled at the heavenly flame.

THE INFLUENCE REFLECTED. But our aristocracy has yet a higher test. Granted that we have selected our companions well, and in these quiet niches in great libraries where the silent representatives of the wise and noble can offer no protest to our intrusion, we give them the recognition of our respect. What is our animating motive? How shall we value our acquaintance simply to boast it, or to feel it as an influence which is ever prompting to larger vices of duty and of destiny? We detect the pauper and the parvenu with almost equal ea-e, each in his actions proclaims himself not "to the manner born," and we stamp him vulgar without his wealth or despite it. We distinguish with similar celerity the ignorant man and the pedant and exclude him involuntarily from all alliance with the truly great when essential being becomes the standard of our judgment. In this high, intellectual circle we want to go with sympathies and hopes with aims and purposes, which shall mark us no alien to their intercourse. When that sympathy is established, when that inner union is complete, we have at that moment been admitted into exalted rank, and shall henceforth exercise by right the unimpeded freedom of the house. You need not tell me, says Mr. Emerson, in effect, what books you have read, and with what authors you are acquainted; your conversation and your life will show me. But our aristoeracy has yet a higher test with what authors you are acquainted; your conversation and your life will show me.

RECOMPENSES OF APPROPRIATION. A source of discouragement doubtless exists, even when we have, through processes of ex-clusion, discovered what may be accepted as a clusion, discovered what may be accepted as a residuum of absolute merit among the teeming volumes at our hand. How can we acquaint ourselves in any real sense even with the masters? We cannot; and so must find our compensation in some other fact. The subject opens a larger field than can be considered here, and relates to systems of reading; but the general encouragement I would give is this, namely, that as a rule we read too widely and not with sufficient care and scrutiny. We do not appropriate our books in any complete sense, and so are forced to disparage our attainments. I think a feeling of satisfaction would come if we committed what we could, even if that was ever so little, of the books we value most. A peem committed to memory becomes thenceforth our possession, and goes with us into every duty and into every experience. In my first delight over Gray's "Elegy," I quoted its first stanza to a man with whom I was riding, and who was verging upon 70 years of age, and to my astonishment he took the poem up where I had stopped and repeated it to the end. Who can estimate the moral power of such familiarity? And so take Wordsworth's "Ode on the Intimations of Immortality," Longfellow's "Palingenisis," Whittier's "Eternal Goodness," or, to minister to other demands of our nature, "The Cotter's Saturday Night," and that grand collection of immortal verse known as "The Voices of the Night," and make them our possession, and esiduum of absolute merit among the teeming nmortal verse known as ' light," and make them our possession, and who can compute their worth upon the scale of being? With these at heart, we can despise "the tide of pomp which beats upon the high shore of this world" and even know that what men call "solitude is often best society" when we can feel that subtle companionship which ministers to imnortal needs.

There is one further test of aristocracy, but There is one further test of aristocracy, but one which we must apply to books, and not to ourselves. If they are to exert the influence upon our higher nature which we have been discussing, they must be estimated by what power is resident within them and able to contribute to the end required. I would put this test entirely upon the basis of morality in its widest application. It weuld be difficult to classify here, for ideas of motive are frequently ungenerous. There is a sify here, for ideas of motive are frequently false and frequently ungenerous. There is a large list of books considered by some to have dangerous tendencies from which others would only glean inspiration and delight. Many an author, particularly among those who deal with physical phenomena, is rated by a singular unanimity as an antagonist to man's highest interests, who to those who know him best and understand his thought evinces a reverent trusting faith, though not perhaps couched in positive expression. We must be our own authority here, and the book which exerts a helpful influence cannot be altogether bad. To be able to detect for ourselves, and to feel secure in ourselves, is a faculty which comes through much experience, and should be cultivated as essential to the soul's integrity. Fortunately, however, we are not frequently left in doubt. The moral setting, the aroma of the spirit, can be detected most always without recourse to be detected most always without recourse to painful analysis, and here the Bible founds its blaim to be companion, minister and friend. Its whole setting is moral, and when every other testimony to its inspiration is questioned and scanned, this alone stands impregnable, and upon it the argument can rest its truth.

SELF-CONSCIOUS GUIDANCE.

THE SUPREMACY OF MIND. These considerations have been advanced not in any didactic spirit, but rather as suggestions to enable us more fully to adopt principles of wise economy in the use of time, which is at best so limited; but which may be made so fruitful of our being's good. I have insisted, however, upon a truth sometimes too vaguely recognized that in every ultimate test our superecognized, that in every ultiwate test our supe-ierity resides in mind, which impels our action and forms the basis of our character. This im-lies a high ideal, and a high attainment; and plies a high ideal, and a high attainment; and to keep the one before us ever prominent, and to have our lives express the other in everstrengthening moral power, books take immediate rank as valued instructors. What wonder then those libraries, in which are stored the world's great intellectual wealth, become the objects of an almost instinctive veneration, and that with reverential tread we enter their sacred the property of that with reverential tread we enter their sacred precincts? for it is no caprice of ctiquette which causes us to go into them with heads uncovered, as into holy places. The noble of the earth are assembled there, princes whose rank is attested by insignia which shall be never dim, and which are more than golden glitter and legendary crests; and kings to whom other Kings have bowed, as possessing a royalty more potent than their own and swaying a larger empire. Our respect is natural, for the great of every age and clime are there—all ministers of God, as they have brought him nearer to the God, as they have brought him nearer to the human heart through varying discovery of his truth. Such libraries thus become in their rep-resented knowledge the epitome of man, and in the speculations they inspire as we appropriate their spirit's wealth, the vestibule of immortality.

Character in Hair.—Lank hair, among the ancients, was a sign of cowardice; auburn hair, or light brown, evidence of great mere outward beauty, which is like a glass CHARACTER IN HAIR.—Lank hair, among susceptibility to the tender passion, as well as rare intelligence, industry and a peaceful disposition; black hair was not highly
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THE BARTHOLDI STATUE. Bill Nye Talks Fluently About the

Brenze Goddess.

When Patrick Henry put his old cast iron spectacles back on the top of his head and whooped for liberty, he did not know that some day we would have more of it we would have more liberty than we could pay for. When Mr. Henry sawed the air and shouted for liberty or death, I do not believe that he knew that the time would one day come when liberty would stand knee-deep in the mud of Bedloe's island and yearn for a solid place to stand upon. It seems to me that we have too much lib erty in this country in some ways. We have more liberty than we have money.

child who comes to our shores, and we are have any left for ourselves or not. What would the great world beyond the seas say to us if some day the blue-eyed Mormon with his heart full of love for our femal seminaries and our old woman's homes should land upon our coasts and find tha we were using all the liberty ourselves? What do we want of liberty, anyhow What could we do with it if we had it? It takes a man of leisure to enjoy liberty, and death of Ananias. At the close we have no leisure whatever. It is a good the sermon an old deacon took the thing to keep in the house "for the use of guests only," but we don't need it for ourelves.

Therefore, I am in favor of a statue of Liberty Enlightening the World, because it will show that we keep it on tap winter and summer. We want the whole broad world to remember that when it gets tired of oppression it can come here to America and oppress us. We are used to it, and we rather like it. If we don't like it we can get on the steamer and go abroad, where we may visit the effete monarchies and have a high old time.

The sight of the Goddess of Liberty standing there in New York harbor night and day, bathing her feet in the rippling sea, will be a good thing. It will be first rate. It may also be productive of good in a direction that many have not thought of As she stands there, day after day, bathing her feet in the broad Atlantic, perhap some moss-grown Mormon moving toward the far west, a confirmed victim of the matrimonial habit, may fix the bright picture in his so-called mind, and remem-bering how, on his arrival in New York, he saw liberty bathing her feet with impunity, he may be led in after years to try t on himself. BILL NYE.

SPARROWS AND LOCUST .- There was regular pitched battle on the walks leading from the White House, in which one of the participants was killed. The battle was witnessed by a number of persons, but fo good and sufficient reasons no efforts were nade to prevent the murder. Indeed the lookers-on seemed to sympathize with the nurderer. The seventeen-year locusts apthese locusts started for the White House door on a kind of tour of inspection, prob ably to see the changes that have occurred there in the past seventeen years. A spar row assaulted him. It appears that the sparrow supposed that he might get the worst of it, so he called several other spar-Then half a dozen sparrows went rows. for the locust en masse, but the locus moved away from them, though the spar rows managed to pick one of his wing and nearly took off the other. All of a sudden one of the sparrows flew away The other sparrows surrounded the and kept him from moving very far. In short while the sparrow messenger turned, and with him one of the rob that make such pretty music on the White House lawns these spring mornings. The robin stabbed the locust once, and all was over. The sparrows then divided him up and took the remains away in pieces. That particular locust will hardly appear again n seventeen years. There are enough ! custs in the Smithsonian, agricultural and botanical garden grounds to supply the world when they are needed to appear again in seventeen years .- [Washingt Letter.

SPLENDORS OF STAMBOUL'S TEMPLES .--French traveler has just returned from Stamboul with a wonderful story of the sights he saw. He is eloquent about two thrones, of enameled gold, with incrustations of pearls, rubies and emeralds. In another room he saw two caskets, even more magnificent, studded with rubies and liamonds, in which the hairs from the Prophet's head are jealously preserved There are also several curious instruments made of gold and studded with gems of the back, which were used as portable scratching posts." Another room was nung with armor and scepters; caskets and scritoires lay on the table. The old escri oires are all shaped like a pistol; the ink stand is placed at the spot occupied by the trigger, and the reeds and a penknife are in the barrel. There are also inkstands in the shape of trays, containing five saucers for ink, dying powder and other odds and ends used by the writers. In another room are all the costumes of all the Sultans down to Mahmoud II. Each of the costumes has a silk scarf attached, together with a magnificently chased dagger and a diamond aigrette. Then, heaped pell-mell, are the keys of the fortress of the empire, and finally comes the sacred treasure, consist ing of the relics of Islam, the mantle and standard of the Prophet, his sword and bow, the swords of the first Caliphs and the oldest manuscripts of the Koran .-New York Sun.

AFTER THE HONEYMOON .- Young married

people are surprised when they discover that the honeymoon is not entirely com-

posed of honey. Even the first year

married life is not always the happiest, though it ought always to be very happy. Living together happily is an art which the most affectionate couple cannot ordinarily learn in a year. Each has to make some applicable of the coverce and to overcome unpleasant discoveries and to overcome some fixed inclinations. True happiness begins when these discoveries have made, and each is thoroughly resolved to make the other as happy as possible for al time. Marriage is sometimes said to be the door that leads deluded mortals back to earth; but this need not and ought not to be the case. Certainly love may end with -soon broke. Of course, the enthusiastic jealous and quarrelsome; red hair, in gen eral, was an aversion, a mark of reprobation, even before the time of Judas. "As wicked as a red ass," was freely applied to any one having bright red hair, and was a popular and opprobrious saying, and to make the sentiment more binding, one of that patient tribe of quadrupeds was made to atone for it every year by being thrown from a high wall.

Very much as two chums at college, or two partners in a business who are at the same time old and well-tried friends. Young married people often think that those who have been in the holy state of matrimony twenty or thirty years longer than themselves are very prosy, unromantic, and by no means perfect examples of what married people ought to be.—[The Quiver for June.]

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ntelligence only seems to be about the av erage of colored boys of his age. His genius lies in his ability to pick up a piece of clay and model it in a few minutes to

almost any form that suggests itself to his nind, with a lifelikeness truly astonishing He has been at work down by the river than we know what to do with. He little bank for some days, and from the common dreamed that the time would come when red clay there found in abundance, without tools of any kind, without models or designs, he forms his statues of men and his nodels of horses, dogs, cattle, men o horseback, negroes with pipes in their nouths and other creations that sugges themselves to his imagination, with won derful reality and no inconsiderable artisti talent. These little models he sells at from 10 cents to 25 cents apiece, and th boy is making a fair living from his art al ready. His creations suggest wonderfu possibilities if properly trained and devel oped.-[Lawrence (Ks.) Dispatch.

can read and write fairly well. His general

BAGGING A WHALE.—The steamer Valor, of this port, Captain Haskell, is engaged in shooting whales for the factory at Boothay. Thursday, when off Cape Porpoise study American institutions the more I regret that I was not born a foreigner, so whale was encountered, and the steamer that I could have something to say about started in pursuit, but just as they got near the management of our great land. If I enough to fire at the monster he sounded could not be a foreigner, I believe I would. The steamer started again for the prey prefer to be a Mormon or an Indian not when he came to the surface, and this lin they got in a shot. Mr. Haskell, brother of the Captain, fired the bomb, and it en-tered the animal, which immediately swan with great speed directly out to sea. The steamer followed, and after a long and e iting chase succeeded in driving the wha shore, when he again sounded. After a short time, during which the steamer lay to and waited for the reappearance of the nonster, he rose to the surface and plung irectly for the boat. Had he struck ittle vessel, coming as he was with almost rresistible force, she would certainly hav een sunk. The signal to back was giver and the steamer coming round just in time to allow the whale to dash by only a few feet from the side. Haskell, afraid o osing the prey, again fired, and this tin the bomb accomplished its work, and the dead body of the whale sank in seventy five fathoms of water. The whale was very large for its species, being fully twice roing to deliver the goods whether we as long as the Valor—a 45-foot vessel. The carcass will come to the surface in eight or nine days, when it will be taken in tow by the steamer .- [Portland (Me.) Press.

THE PARSON'S MISTAKE.—A few Sundays go a minister preached a sermon on the evils of mendacity, to a congregation in the backwoods near Nipantuck. In the course of his remarks he alluded to the trag minister aside and informed the reverend gentleman that he had made a mistake in regard to Ananias. "How so?" asked the astonished divine. "Why, by telling the congregation that Anamas is dead," said the deacon. "I—I don't understand," said the minister in some confusion; "please explain." "Dang it," said the deacon nearly every man in the congregation is an office-seeker, and when they learn that Ananias is dead the whole durned crowd will want to fill his place."-[Newman Independent

A DEFINITION OF ARISTOCRACY .- "I like the Americans immensely," said an En-glishman who had been hospitably enter-tained in America. "I like them imnensely, but I miss something." s that?" asked his Yankee host. "I miss he aristocracy," replied the Englishman.
'What are they?" "The aristocracy!" said the nobleman surprised. "Why, they are people who do nothing, you know; whose fathers did nothing, you cnow; whose grandfathers did noth you know-in fact, the aristocracy." "Oh, said the American, smiling, "we've plenty of them over here; but we don't call them aristocracy—we call them tramps.

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William J. Coughlin, of Somerville, Mass. ays: In the fall of 1876 I was taken with BLEEDING OF THE LUNGS, followed by a severe cough. I lost my appetite and flesh, and was peared in the public parks here by the confined to my bed. In 1877 I was admitted to thousands yesterday and to-day. One of the Hospital. The doctors said I had a hole in my lung as big as a half dollar. At one time a report went around that I was dead. I gave up ope, but a friend told me of DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS. I got a bottle when to my surprise, I commenced to get well and to-day I feel better than for three years fe24-1v&w1v

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General Merchandise.

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San Francisco, June 18th.

BAGS AND BAGGING—The State factory at
San Quentin reports a good business in Wheat
and other Bags, and everything running smoothly, with a good supply of Jute on hand. The
nominal rates for standard Calcutta Wheat Bags,
importation of 1885, is 5@5½c. No change in
other descriptions, or in Burlaps or Hop Cloth.
By auction this morning, 1,400,000 Wheat Bags,
22x36, make of E. Detrick & Co., were offered in
bales of 500 each. Of this lot 560,000 were sold
at 4½c, and the remainder wi.hdrawn.

BOOTS AND SHOES—Both of the leading auction houses have closed up regular trade sales
for the season. The volume of business through
these auction rooms this season appears to have these auction rooms this season appears to have

these auction rooms this season appears to have been larger than ever.

BREAD—Ship Bread, 3c; Pilot Bread, 3½@4c; Soda Crackers, 5½c for plain and 6½c for extra; Cakes vary from 6c to 3½c, according to variety.

BRICK—The yards for housebuilding descriptions are now in full running order, and a large number will be made this summer.

BROOMS—Trade appears to be very light under this head for the past week.

CANDLES—Esstern brands are quoted as der this head for the past week.

CANDLES—Eastern brands are quoted as follows: Aeme Stearic Acid, 14½c; Star, 13c; Adamantine, 11c; Taper, 9c; Gross & Co.'s Adamantine, 14 oz., 12½c; Harkness Patent Wax, 17c; Cornwall & Bro.'s Adamantine, 12e for 14 oz. and 16¾@11c for 12 oz.; Grant's Philadelphia made, 12½c; Meriam & Morgan's Paraffine Wax 16c; Werk's Stearic Acid, 17½c for 16 oz. and 15¾c for 14 oz.: Sperm, 25@28c.

CASE GOODS—Eastern varieties are quoted as follows: Oysters, \$2 60@2 80; Chickens and Turkeys, \$3 25; Green Peas, \$1 50; Green Corn, \$1 50 % dozen.

progress absorb considerable quantities. The rebuilding of a portion of one of the cable roads of this city is a new element in the demand at of this city is a new element in the demand at present.

COAL—Five mines in Washington Territory, two in Oregon and two in British Columbia are contesting a place in the market against supplies from Australia and Europe. The Coals from Washington Territory are generally quoted at \$5.50 from ship's side.

COFFEE—Large supplies here and a decline in Brazil at New York, naturally produce a weak feeling in this market. We quote Central American grades at 9@11½c; Java, 16@16½c.

CORDAGE—Sisal, 1½ unch and upwards, 14½c; other grades, 14½c; other

CEMENT—The various local improvements in

35c a lb for powdered.
DRY GOODS—Very little business in progress DRY GOODS—Very little business in progress from first hands.

FISH—The feature of the week is the arrival of the second vessel this season from Choumagin Islands, with 100,000 Codfish. These are quoted in 50-b bdls at 4½c; old fish, 2c less. The pack of Salmon to date is much lighter than for the same time last year. Sales are being made at 95c to \$1.05 on the Columbia river. San Francisco delivery, \$1@1 10 for export, or 5e higher for domestic trade.

LEATHER-All kinds remain as for the past month or two.

LUMBER—Fair demand but prices are irregu-MATCHES-Common Block descriptions are

steady at 32½c. MATTING—Common. \$4 50; Contract, \$5@ 6 50; Fine Contract, \$7@8; Imperial, \$9@10 & METALS—The local foundrymen are not do ing more than 25 per cent. of their abilities, and of course competition for the few orders offering of course competition for the few orders offering is very great. All kinds of metals favor th prices are practically the same as last week.

NAILS—In sympathy with low rates at the
East, the local factory has put its price down to \$2.65, with a discount of 10c on this figure where

\$2.65, with a discount of 10c on this figure where the order is for 200 kegs.

OIL—We have no change to report in a single description from the prices given a week ago.

PAINTS—White Lead and other kinds meet with fair custom at unchanged rates.

QUICKSILVER—Recent sales so far as reported have been on the basis of \$30 per flask. The London price is £5.

RICE—A cargo of 40,000 mats China is now being discharged at the seawall. We quote Mixed China at \$4 40@4 45 for two mats. Hawaiian is firm under limited supply, the prices

eing 63/c to 7c.

RUBBER GOODS—Prices of Goodyear's Rub
er Clothing are quoted as follows: Rubbe RUBBER GOODS—Prices of Goodycar's Rubber Clothing are quoted as follows: Rubber Cats, from \$15 to \$30 \$2 dozen; Rubber Leggings.

In \$6 to \$18 \$2 dozen; Rubber Pants, from \$15 to \$48 \$3 dozen; Rubber Boots—Crack Proof Rubber Boots, Hip, \$69 \$2 dozen; Union, Nation al and Goodycar Rubber Boots, Hip, \$45 \$3 dozen; Rubber Belting, Packing and Hose prices are lower than they have been during prices are lower than they have been during

the past season.

SALT—A large consignment of Liverpool, say
450 tons, is on the New York, which arrived on
the 13th. This yessel docked at Union street wharf to-day to discharge.

SOAP—Pale and Chemical Olive, 4½@6c; fancy kinds, 7@8c; Castile, 5½@8c for brown and 10½@13c for white.

SPICES—Pepper is still firm. Sago is ½c

higher; no change in other kmds. SUGAR—Refinery rates remain the same as for several weeks, lots in barrels being quoted

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| Extra Fine Cube | | |
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| Extra Fine Powdered | | |
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unded at 30c in bols, 32%c in in bols, 37%c in bols, 37%c in bols, 47%c in 1-gallon tins. Production of California Refinery is quoted at 35c in bbl. 37%c in hf bbls, 42%c in 5-gallon kegs and 52%c 37½c In the boss, 42c in 3-garlon kegs and 3-25c in 1-gallon tins.

STARCH—Duryea's Superior, 7½c 25ohson's, 6½c; Cutsinger's, 637½c; Peerless, 5-26c; Erkeubrecher's, 6½/268½c; Everding's, 7½c.

TEA—New crop Japan has been coming forward since the 16th May. A considerable consignment will be due on the 21st. We quote: Japan—Common, 18620c; good, 25630c; superior, 35c; extra fine, 5060c; Gunpowder and Imperial—Common, 30c; superior 37½650c; extra fine, 67670c; Congou and Souchong—Common, 20c; superior, 37½645c; extra fine, 5067670c; Congou and Souchong—Common, 20c; superior, 37½645c; extra fine, 5067670c; Foochow—Oolong, 35645c in papers, 15625c; Formosa, 25635c; fine do, 40655c; finest do, 65670c p ib.

WOODENWARE-The Coos Bay Stave and mber Company's price list quotes 3 hoop inted Pails at \$3; varnished do, black op, \$3 25; varnished do, galvanized hoop, 75; white do, galvanized hoop, \$3 75@5, and

bound do, \$7 50@9 per dozen.

The Keeley Motor. A dispatch from Philadelphia dated June l, says: "Inventor Keeley's work-shop owded with curiosity-seekers to-day The 'interetheric liberator' and the latest stood upon a pedestal, and rested upon a bed of plate glass one inch in thickness. It was connected to the engine by fine steel tubes, and the aperture through which the power is transmitted was about as large as a good-sized needle is thick. The against a good-sized needle is thick. The against a good-sized needle is thick. engine were the attractions. The former a good-sized needle is thick. The engine consisted of a sphere resting upon two uprights. At one end of the axle was a small pulley, over which the belt passed. The entire apparatus was apart, and the various pieces were strewn over the floor when the beans, of which there seem to be several entire apparatus was apart, and the various pieces were strewn over the floor when the to put the 'liberator' together in their presence, and a half hour was consumed in this. At about 3 o'clock the inventor inch to two inches or more in diameter, admitted a bit of air into a wrought are flat, and used solely as charms or man-steel tube and this was then ufactured into ornamental boxes. They passed into the 'liberator,' where its are generally supposed to have been floated power was multiplied fifteen times in a from the West Indies to our shores, and second. The air was passed through the have been botanically relegated to the vibrators and intensified, and there stored genus Ipomea, or that class to which our in a wrought-steel cylinder. The gauges so-called morning-glories belong.—[Chishowed a pressure of 8,500 pounds to the cago Tribune. square inch, and the tubes seemed to expand. The engine was started and run for an hour or more. Planks were put boom has reached Riverside, California, under it and pressed against it to decrease and affords the papers of that section controlled in the control of the c the speed, but there was no perceptible lessening of the revolutions. After this a lever was lifted with two stout gentlemen sitting upon it, and the gauges showed a pressure of 22,000 pounds. The power was applied to a cannon of about an inch and a half bore and the bullets were spattered would have been kalls as whisky he would have been kalls as whisky he a half bore, and the bullets were spattered like so much mud upon an iron target.

Mr. Keeley said that in about two months

would have been held on a charge of murder. If in Riverside, he would have been called upon to pay his \$500 license. he expected to have his complete engine,

RED PEPPER FOR SPARROWS .- Housekeepers put red pepper down into rat holes to lrive the rats away. A Pennsylvania genius adopted the same remedy, the other day, o rid his premises of English sparrows. A quantity of red pepper was sprinkled on the vines where the sparrows were congregated, and when the dose was thoroughly sifted through their hiding places they started for the equator. This is much simpler and more feasible than the steam fire engine warfare, once advocated in these columns by the late Wilson Flagg. The sparrows are in many localities now conidered vermin and shot with shotgun and rifle. An Arizona correspondent suggests that the sparrow infliction would be mitigated if small boys fitted the birds with rtificial melody. But it would be much nore sensible if the cooks of the country should set their wits to work to devise variety of sparrow dishes. If some of our correspondents, who profess to be aggrieved because the sparrows have routed the songsters, are desirous of providing a remedy, let them experiment with the sparrow as a table delicacy, and send us the results of their successful ventures for the instruction and emulation of others .- [Forest and Stream.

A GIANT ROSE .- At the new gardens Whitby, there is now growing a champion rose-tree, a Marechal Neil. It was planted n 1865, so that it is actually twenty years old. For many years it produced regularly enormous quantities of roses, but it was not till 1882 that the full number of blooms was counted, when no less than 2,500 rose were recorded, In 1883 there was a falling off in the number of roses grown of abou 1,000, and last year there was a still further liminution, as only 850 blooms were blucked. It was then thought that the ree had seen its best days, and that, considering its age, its vitality was on the wane. There is, however, more than sufficient reason to believe that there is life in the old tree yet. Since last year the pro prietor has devoted considerable attention to the tree, and there is now a chance o is industry being rewarded, for, early hough it is, there are now many hundreds of buds in various stages of forwardness, and there is every reason to believe that the tree this year will be more prolific than ever, the proprietor estimating the number of blooms at not less than 3,000.—[London Life, May 21st.

PRIDE AND WORK .- One of the secrets o doing well in the world is pride. We do not mean that offensive quality which so often displays itself to the discomfor people in general. Pride is a good thing when well handled, and the pride we refer o is that of doing even the smallest dutie in the best possible manner. "He that is faithful in little will be faithful also in such," is a very old idea, but it seems to be as often forgotten, as if it were one of the fresh jokes of the day, which are laughed at and dismissed from memory. Pride in good work is the secret of me chanical success. It is the foundation of iterary fame as well. Talent will do much young people, but pride in excellent ork will do more. There are many peo-le who seem to think their work is only be gotten over with by hook or crook hese are the ones who recruit the ranks of the unsuccessful. They go to swell the crowds of idlers and growlers. Their prid exercised in evading work. A proper oride will not slight the humblest task

THE ART OF SEALING A LETTER.—There is great art in sealing a letter, and the can e, the stick of sealing wax, and a dainti y-engraved seal are now requisites of the ashienable writing table. When sealed ote and candle are ready, do not begin by thrusting the end of the wax stick into the flame and conveying it in a flaming splatte me to do it. First lay the seal right t your hand, so that the impression may b quare and not wrong side up. Then hol he wax considerably above the flame of he candle—not close enough to burn. A urnt wax makes a brittle, streaky seal nd is hard to manage. When the wax has gradually softened, apply it with a cir-cular movement of the hand upon the note. Rub it well around and down until you have the proper circle of sufficient thick-ness. Then do not apply the seal. The wax has cooled so that it would not take a clear impression. Hold the envelope some little distance from the flame, then lay it upon your desk and apply the seal. The result should be a clear-cut impression.

---RAILWAYS SUPERSEDING CANALS.—Some en years ago Edward Crane defied the Massachusetts Legislature and the railway men of the State of Massachusetts with a eclaration that railway transportation would yet be made cheaper than water ransportation, and that railway competion would drive out lake and canal trans ortation. In the last quarterly report of the Treasury Review of Statistics (page 418 s shown that the tonnage transported on the New York State canal has fallen from 5,442,225 tons in 1868 to 5,009,488 tons in 1884, while the tonnage on the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad has in creased in the same time from 1,846,599 tons to 10,211,418 tons; on the Erie road, om, 3,900,000 to 11,071,000, and on th Pennsylvania, from 4,722,000 to 22,583,000. This is exclusive of the tonnage moved on the leased lines. The tonnage transported by rail on the four American trunk lines increased from 44,767,954 tons in 1880 to 53,549,316 tons in 1884.—[American Rail

ANOTHER ELECTRIC RAILWAY.—The Amer can Engineer says: A new electric railway he invention of Professor Short, of Denver University, was given a practical test last week. The invento claims for this invention that possesses principles not used in the Edison and similar inventions. The est was made over 300 feet of track buil n a semi-circle and having at one point rade of 250 feet to the mile. The track was a few inches narrower than that of a arrow-gauge railway. The dummy car uilt for the occasion contained five per sons, and was propelled over the track at a lively rate of speed. It was governed the same as a cable car. Professor Short claims hat his dynamo is superior to all others some time ago a company was formed to nild a cable car line in Denver, on which this invention is to be used, and already tracks are laid upon a number of the streets The members of the company say the line will be in operation by fall.

MILITARY EXPERTS.—The Sacrament nember of the National Guard who killed a horse in an opposite direction from the target at which he was supposed to be firing, has been matched in Texas. The Siftings tells of the latter military expert as follows: One of the crack military companies of Houston was out one day ast week practicing target-shooting. One of the members was told to shoot at the loor of a deserted barn. He did so, bu missed the entire barn. The Captain was very angry and told the young man how bad it would be, in case the enemy were

"SEA BEANS."-Little is certainly known relating to this singular vegetable produ entlemen entered. Mr. Keeley proceeded varieties, are exceedingly brilliant in their shades of carmine, sometimes with white or brown edges. They vary in size from half an

now building, ready. Then he would take out his patents, and his work would be it has been before the public thirty years.

Net a Thunderbolt. [San Francisco Report.]

Andrews, who seems to have failed, to a great extent, to enthuse in his honor the people of California - who generally doubted his fitness for the position of Commissioner-beholds, with mortification and anger, the general concession that the greatest credit for our success in New Oreans is due to the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, and not to the so-called diamond vendor of Montgomery street Whereat Andrews hies him to the two news papers, with his red flag and his elaborately prepared interviews, and attempts to de ceive the people, who, however much the may berate the railroad managers for many things, unanimously concede that it greatly to their efforts and not much to the getter-up of prize balls that California made such a matchlessly beautiful and attractive

appearance as it did.

The Report had its own correspondent a the fair several months, and during much of that time Andrews was not even pres-The Commissioner excuses himsel as follows :

Interviewed by the Los Interviewed by the Sai Angeles "Times," June Francisco "Chronicle," 13th.

"If I had opened the I arrived in New Orsleans there was a greedy 000 appropriated and horde after that \$10,000. Their hands were at the Exposition to help my throat continually themselves, I would They would not let up. Well, I spent the \$10,000 learns. I have been called the Well, I spent the \$10,000 learns. I have not exly as I knew how, and I put about \$2,000 of more though, and, despite the own private money will datements to the contrary, I will return a portion to will return a portion

Will the truthful Commissioner be kind enough to reconcile these two statements Again:

Los Angeles "Times," |San Francisco "Chron icle," June 16th. June 13th. "I found it necessary "Such was the state to come back to Cali-of affairs, when I re-fornia to get a bill through ceived information that my chief clerk had died, and I had to come back to this city immediately.

We are greatly afraid that Andrews will not make agood case against the monopol by such tergiversations. Indeed, he lready put his foot in it, and his thunder bolt will be likely to return a boomerang seriously speaking, if there is a grea good to the result from this exhibit of our roducts, the Southern Pacific Railroad i entitled to it. The people of our State had no confidence in Andrews, and they did have in the company, in this connection,

The Report protested against the appoint ment of Andrews to the responsible posi-tion of Commissioner to the World's Fair, and predicted that he would give general lissatisfaction. The Report stated that Andrews was offensively unpopular; that the people would not raise a fund to be disted by him; that the Governor, in seecting Andrews, had made the biggest blunder of his administration; that the ime would come when the Commissioner would show up in a very bad light.

His worse enemy could not wish Anlrews in a worse position than he stands to-

The railroad people, the gentlemen in charge of special exhibits in the California ent, newspaper correspondents fron this city, and others who attended the World's Fair, write in sweeping condemnation of Andrews. Even Railroad Commission of Andrews. sioner Foote, the most prominent anti-railroad man in the State, was disgusted Andrews' behavior in New O.leans. nd does not hesitate to say so. If Andrews is wise in his day and gen tion he will keep his mouth tightly losed, and allow time to obliterate California nia's unpleasant memories of the World' Fair Commissioner.

CAPTURED BY STONEWALL JACKSON.—Rid ing in advance of his skirmish line through he swamp, attended by a few staff officers General Jackson found himself in the pres ence of fifteen or twenty Federal soldie on outpost duty. He judged it the part of orudence to assume the offensive and to charge upon them before they fired upon him. I am indebted to Major T. O. Chestney, then Assistant Adjutant-General of Elzey's brigade for the following account:
"As Elzey's brigade was pressing forward
to the line held by the Confederates at the bloody battle of Gaines' Mill, a squad of fifteen or twenty soldiers were encountered on their way to the rear. A tall fellow at he head of the little party drew special at tion to himself by singing out to us at the top of his voice with an oath, "Gentlemen, had the honor of being captured by Stonewall Jackson himself"—a state-ment which he repeated with evident pride all along the line as our men tramped past. We subsequently learned that his story was true. General Jackson, having idden some distance in advance, had com uddenly upon the bluecoats, and with hi characteristic impetuosity had charged among them and ordered them to surren

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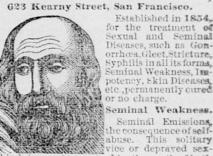
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French Priests Must do Military Duty-Cholera Reports-The English Colliery Disaster.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

The Crisis in English Public Affairs. London June 19th .- There was another conference of Conservatives this morning. As heretofore, all present were pledged to secrecy. The Marquis of Salisbury in an open letter writes that the imputation that Conservatives desired war with Russia is ridiculous. The necessity for such a letter, some Conservatives say, is due entirely to the recent secret conference of the lead

ers of the party. NO FORMAL TRANSFER OF THE MINISTRY. London, June 19th.—Liberal leaders have not yet given the Conservatives any pledge of assistance in the conduct of the Government. A privy council was not held to-day at Windsor Castle for the formal trans-fer of the Ministry, hence the Liberals will retain the old benches when Parliament meets this afternoon.

Instituted Scanning of Donovan, of the Daily News; Frank Vigitelly, of the Graphic; Colonel Burnaby and Mr. Herbert, of the Morning Post; John A. Cameron, of the Standard, and Frank Roberts, of Reuter's meets this afternoon.

OUTPOURING OF THE PEOPLE. far than at any time since the begin- ers of his horse, to win. ning of the present crisis in public affairs. The police have great difficulty in keeping the entrance to the House of Parliament

AN ASSURANCE OF PARTIAL SUPPORT. will adjourn till Monday. The Conserva-tives believe that the difficulty of reform-ing the Liberal Cabinet will compel the Liberals to give pledges.

NORTHCOTE ACCEPTS AN EARLDOM. Sir Stafford Northcote an autograph letter thanking him for his high services, and offering him an earldom. He will assume the title of Earl of Iddesleigh and Viscount

St. Cyres. LORD RANDOLPH CHURCHILL "OVATED." Churchill received an ovation to-day from a crowd assembled at the Windsor depot, where he took the train for Ascot Heath.

NO SECRET UNDERSTANDING FOR GLADSTONE. LONDON, June 19th.—In the House of Commons, this afternoon, Labouchere asked if it was true that the Marquis of Salisbury was prevented from taking office by the failure to obtain assurance of assistance from the retiring Government. La-bouchere added that he himself, and many other Radicals, strongly objected to any assurance being given the Conservatives in North Dalton, Yorkshire.

the event of their taking office.

Gladstone, in reply to the question of Labouchere, said that when he was last asked a similar question he stated that he had not at that time had any conference

Turkish Troops in Bulgaria.

Death of a Member of Parliament.

London, June 19th.—Robert B. Mackie, member of Parliament for Wakefield, is dead.

Turkish Troops in Bulgaria.

Evident's Flat is not yet "played out."

Two Chinamen passed through to San Francisco yesterday from there each of whom had gold enough in his valise, going to the Mint, to make him exert his muscle with the Marquis of Salisbury. Since then, with the Marquis of Salisbury. Since then, however, he had received overtures from the Marquis of Salisbury. Should there be any result of any correspondence between the Marquis and himself, it would be made public. There would be no secret understanding whatever in what the Marquis of Salisbury and himself concurred.

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Stone Masons on a Strike.

The House then, upon motion of Gladstone, adjourned until Tuesday. SALISBURY AND THE LIBERALS.

London, June 19th .- The negotiation between the Liberals and the Conservative are proceeding through the medium of the Queen. Salisbury urges, if the redistribu on-of-seats bill is finally passed, that th Conservatives will be deprived of the con-stitutional alternative of appealing to the country should the Liberals unfairly ham per the conduct of the public business. Some ski Therefore Salisbury unexpectedly, after taking the best legal advice on the subject, known. decided not to allow the seats bill to pass into law until further consideration has been had. It is impossible for the new bil to come into operation before November hence Lord Salisbury insists upon having Liberal pledges not to willfully obstruct the Conservative leaders. The Conservative are alarmed at the tone of Chamberlin's recent speeches, which denote an intention on his part to harass the Conservatives to his utmost. The Conservatives insist that the Liberals will yet be compelled to ac cept Lord Salisbury's terms.

THE THREAT OF THE CONSERVATIVES. LONDON, June 19th.—Under the threat of the Conservatives that they will appeal to the present constituencies, it is expected that Mr. Gladstone will succeed in per suading the Radical section to agree to allow the budget deficit to be carried next year, though the Liberals would gladly avoid giving the pledge, in order to in duce the Conservatives to propose unpleas ant taxation that would prove disadvanta geous to them at the general election. SALISBURY'S PROPOSITION DECLINED.

London, June 20th-A. M.-Lord Salis bury asked a pledge of the Liberals that they would fairly consider the budget scheme, and, if they disapproved it, would consent to let the deficit be carried into 1886, and to allow the Conservatives the whole time of the House of Commons du ing the remainder of the session. Mr. Gladstone declined to give the pledge regarding an unseen scheme of finances. The News says it is able to state that Gladof the matter being arranged by further that they would not pay the increased rate Liberal concessions. The Conservatives demanded. The masters, it is said, will are signing a memorial to Lord Salisbury, also make a decided struggle. asking him to release the office unless a pledge be obtained from the Liberals.

SUPPLIES TO BE STOPPED. London, June 20th-A. M .- In cons quence of the political deadlock, Ear Spencer has postponed his departure from Ireland. The Liberals have resolved to stop supplies until the redistribution-o seats bill is completed. They will probabl oppose the making of the First Lordship of the Treasury a sinecure when the vote asked for the salary of £5,000 attached to that position. It is understood that Sir Stafford Northcote has accepted the peer age, regardless of any action that may be

THE "STANDARD" ON THE SITUATION. LONDON, June 20th-A. M.-The Standa believes that Mr. Gladstone is willing to resume office if the Marquis of Salisbury declines. In that event, it says, the Coercion Act will be dropped, and Earl Spencer and the Marquis of Hartington will not en-ter the Cabinet. The Liberals are signing a memorial to Mr. Gladstone, asking him not to give way. The Standard declines to believe that the refusal of a Liberal pledge will not be an impediment, and hopes Lord Salisbury will not despair of his task, but trust to the patriotism of the Moderate Liberals for sympathy and

The Cholera in Spain. MADRID, June 19th .- The official cholera returns for yesterday are: Madrid—new cases 4, deaths none; Valencia city—new cases 36, deaths 12; Valencia province—new cases 251, deaths 13; Murcia city-new cases 96, deaths 25; Murcia province—new cases 226, deaths 65; Castellon de Plana province -new cases 85, deaths 46.

THE KING TO VISIT THE INFECTED DISTRICTS. MADRID, June 19th .- King Alfonso today informed Premier Conovas del Castello of his intention to visit the cholera-infected provinces. The Premier tried to dissuade the King but without success. The King will be accompanied by the Premier and Minister of the Interior, Senor Romero Rabledo. The date of their departure i not yet fixed. It is reported that the Queen desires to go too. To-day a mob of women, with a black flag, formed in procession, and marched through the streets, protesting against the official declaration of the prevalence of cholera in Madrid.

NEW CASES AND DEATHS. Madrid, June 19th.-To-day there was water for \$40,000 a year, and after twenty one death from cholera here, but no new years absolutely free, the water to be used cases. In Valencia city there was one new case and seven deaths, and in the adjacent | The water is to be brought from Bull Run towns one new case and six deaths. Sus- creek, Clackamas county.

picious cases are reported elsewhere in Spain, but there are indications that the disease is decreasing in Madrid and Va-

Cholera to be Investigated. BERLIN, June 19th .- A commission is this afternoon.

the cholera. The Colliery Catastrophe in England. Jose. London, June 19th.—It is now known that 140 persons were killed by the exploint the plaza, to illuminate it on concert sion in the Pendlebury colliery, near Manchester, yesterday. The chamber in which Porte the explosion occurred is so filled with down to Courtland in wagons yesterday to debris that, thus far, only forty-five bodies have been recovered.

THANKS FOR SYMPATHY. London, June 19th. - The Mayor of State treasury \$660 80. Manchester has sent a telegram to the Mayor of London, thanking the latter for his offers to open a relief fund for sufferers by the Pendlebury colliery disaster, and adding that upward of 160 miners are known to be dead.

The Herbes of the Press. London, June 19th.—The committee appointed by the newspaper men of London is meeting with success in the work of raisng funds to erect a suitable monument in St. Paul's Cathedral to the memory of the special war correspondents of the London press who were killed in the Soudan. The

Telegram Company. Another Race for Eole. outpouring of the people to-day is greater hardt expects, from the much-staying pow-

French Intrigue in Morocco. steps proper to be taken in order to protect the interests of both Spain and England London, June 19th.—It is stated that at against the intrigues of France in Morocco. A French cruiser has been dispatched to cided to give the Conservatives an assurance of partial support. This is not enough Morocco. This embassy comprises the ance of partial support. This is not enough to satisfy the Marquis of Salisbury, and it is not likely that he will announce his cludes Abdel Malek, the Governor of the Cabinet to-day, in which case Parliament province, and Oudyada, a strong French partisan.

General Von Manteuffel's Funeral. Berlin, June 19th.—General Von Maneuffel will be buried without military honors, in accordance with his own wish London, June 19th.—The Queen has sent Emperor William has thanked Emperor

Radical Programme. Paris, July 19th.—Seventy Deputies of the Extreme and Radical Left met to-day, and laid out their programme, comprisin London, June 19th.—Lord Randolph a revision of the constitution, three years' universal military service, a separation of Church and State, and abandonment of re-

mote expeditions. French Priests not Exempt from Military Service. Paris, June 19th.—The Chamber of Deputies, by a vote of 296 to 120, refused to

exempt priests from serving in the army reserves The English Earthquake. London, June 19th.—The earthquake

shock yesterday was also rather severe in

Salonica, June 19th.—Turkish troops have captured eighty Bulgarian brigand in

Berlin, June 19th .- A serious strike of one masons is in progress in this city The efforts of the strikers to prevent other masons from working on buildings in pro cess of erection have led to riots, and many arrests have been made.

The Revolution in Peru. LIMA, June 19th.—Official telegrams from Checla state that Caceres asks for a sus pension of hostilities. There has been some skirmishing beyond there, but little or nothing of the results is positively

The Scott Liquor Law in Canada. Оттаwa, June 19th.—In the House of nents, made by the Senate of the Scott Ac were agreed to: Empowering physicians to sell liquor for medicinal purposes; author ing a druggist to sell patent medicines and other preparations containing alcohol; au thorizing druggists to prescribe eight ounce of liquor at one time. An amendment pro viding that physicians and druggists dis pensing liquors be required to register all sales, and make annual returns to the Gov ernment was made and carried. The clause imposing penalties upon physicians and druggists for violation of the Act, which had been stricken out by the Senate was re stored. An amendment authorizing the sale of beer, ale and light wines in counties where the Scott Act has been adopted, was defeated.

The Canadian Parliament. OTTAWA, June 19th.—The debate on the Canadian Pacific Railway relief resolution was resumed in the House of Commons to day. It is expected that a division will be reached before the House rises to-nigh and that the resolutions will be adopted by a strict party vote. The Senate to-day ad-

journed until July 2d. Strike of Builders' Laborers. Toronto, June 19th,-A crowded mee ing of builders' laborers was held here to ight, at which it was unanimously de cided to "go out" to-morrow morning Every arrangement was made for a de-termined struggle. On this becoming stone's reply is final, and there is no chance known four masters notified their me

> RELIGIOUS NOTICES. Congregational Church, Sixth Street, be

tween I and J—Rev. W. C. Merrill, the pastor will preach to-morrow at 10:45 A. M. Subject "The Beauty of Holiness." Sunday-school at 12:15. No evening service. Sixth-street M. E. Church, between K and I.—Rev. E. R. Dille, pastor, will preach Morning subject; "Gethsemane." Communion

at morning service. Love Feast at 9:30 A. M. The pastor will preach in the evening on "Evil Speaking." All are welcome. Calvary Baptist Church, I street, be tween Twelfth and Thirteenth—Preaching at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M., by Rev. A. C. Herrick, pas-tor Morning subject: "Judgment to Come." tor. Morning subject: "Judgment to Come." Evening subject: "Christ's Thirty Years in Nazareth." Welcome to all.

M. E. Church South, Seventh street, between J and K—The pastor, H. C. Christian, will preach morning and evening. Subject for morning: "Parable of Good Samaritan," Evening: "Third Sermon on St. Paul." Every member of the congregation urged to be present in the morning. Everybody invited, especially visitors and strangers.

Fourteenth-street Presbyterian Church, etween O and P, Rev. Geo. R. Bird, minister. -Communion services at 11 A. M., with baptisms and reception of new members. Services at 8 P. M. "Cries from Christ's Cross." All members expected at communion.

by the paster, A. J. Frost. Morning subject: "Christian Perfection; is it ever attained in this life?" Evening subject: "The Origin, Nature and power of Sin." All are invited. Westminster Presbyterian Church, Sixth

o these services. United Brethren Church, corner of Foureenth and K-Preaching by the pastor, Rev. F. Fisher, 11 a. M. and 8 p. M. Sunday-school at 145 a. M. Seats tree. Strangers cordially invited to attend these services.

St. Paul's Church, Eighth street, between 1 and J, Rev. Carroll M. Davis, rector— Holy Communion at 7 A. M. Sunday-school at 9:30 A. M. Morning prayer at 11 A. M.

for all the purposes required by the city

BRIEF NOTES.

There were no arrests made by the police vesterday. Two carloads of immigrants will arrive going from Berlin to Spain to investigate | The Juvenile Pinafore Company passed through to Woodland yesterday from San

Porter Bros. sent a gang of 25 Chinamen

pick fruit. The Supreme Court Clerk yesterday set tled for the month of May, paying into the

The Controller yesterday drew a warrant n favor of the Directors of the Stockton Insane Asylum for \$12,012 20. The Joshua Whitcomb troupe, headed by Denman Thompson, will arrive from the East this morning, en route to San Fran-

At Seventh and J streets, yesterday morning, Thomas Harris was knocked down by runaway horse, and pretty severely brnised and shaken up.

Constable Phillips brought to the County Jail yesterday from Galt a woman named st includes Edmund O'Donovan, of the Arica Lowarta, who is to serve 30 days for disturbing the peace in that town.

London, June 19th.—Great crowds of people throng all the streets in the neighborhood of the Parliament House. The Course for the Alexandria plate, which Geb-

LONDON, June 19th.—Spain, it is claimed to-morrow morning, at the request of the here, has sounded England in regard to the Caledonian Club, on "Scotland and Scot-

Complaint is made of the condition of the sidewalk at the alley crossing on the west side of Eleventh street, between K and , which is said to be likely to cause in-ury to persons passing at night.

The Knickerbocker Baseball Club will go down to Oakland to-morrow to play their third game with the Greenhood and Morans. The Unions have deferred their ex cursion to the Bay to meet the Haverlys. One of the cars of freight train No. 6 got off the track at Antelope while coming west yesterday morning, and thus caused the California and Oregon and Coltax passenger trains to be half an hour late in arriving here.

At Agricultural Park yesterday a gam of baseball was played between nines from he Junior and Senior classes of the High School. The Juniors won a signal victory om their opponents, the score being Juniors, 15; Seniors, 5.

A copy of the annual report of the Odd Library Association of San Franisco, which has just been received, denotes prosperous condition, and shows a total f 39,722 books, being an increase of 469 during the present year. Evidently mining in the neighborhood

to carry it.

The Fourth of July Executive Commit ee met at the Capital Hotel last evening The resignation of Frederick Cox, as Grand Marshal, was received, and Richard M Clarken elected to fill the vacancy. A

meeting of the same committee will be held at the same place this evening at 9 o'clock, when it is expected reports will be received from each committee. The fishing boat and net found drifting about in San Francisco bay by the steamer Modoc on her trip to this city last Wednes day, proved to be the property of Mr. Brad-ford, President of the Sacramento River Packing Company. He had leased the property to a man to fish near Vallejo, but that man re-leased it to two men, who were

going to fish near Saucelito. It is not known how the boat and net came to be Last Wednesday evening a man named Alfred, a stranger in town, complained to the police that he had been robbed of \$40 the house of a woman named Josie Powers, who was recently convicted in the Police Court of a similar offense, and fined

Elk Grove Parlor, No. 41, N. S. G. W. has elected the following-named officers for the ensuing term: Past President, Charles Powers; President, Eben B. Owen

First Vice-President, I. L. Freeman; Second Vice-President, W. M. Simms; Third Vice-President, E. B. Polhemus; Record ng Secretary, G. B. Anderson; Financial Secretary, George B. McConnell; Treas-urer, C. P. Bandy; Marshal, H. D. Owen; Trustees-Thomas J. Stephenson, Albert Korn, Will. Belcher. The young ladies of Elk Grove will, on the evening of July 7th, give a musical and literary entertainment and dance to the Native Sons, the proceeds of which will be donated to a worthy ob-

Recently a party of Sacramentans went on a fishing excursion to McCloud river. One morning, when they were camped near the falls, some of the number spoke of going to fish beneath the falls, and one of them started off as soon as possible after breakfast to get the best place. e arrived on the hill over the water tume, and glanced down into the canyon, his eart failed him; it looked too wild and ark down there, and as if it might be the urking-place of bears-animals that he wouldn't be seen associating with. He acordingly determined to remain there unil the other fishermen came up, resolving, f questions were asked, to say that he was verhauling his tackle. He waited and waited, but no one came. He wanted to go down and fish—just ached to go—but there might be bears! Finally he returned o camp, his line still dry, and was disgusted when the other two fishermen, who had gone to the falls by a different trail

returned with seventy-five fine trout.

June 16th: pers expected at communion.

Preaching at the First Baptist Church

boots and shoes; Weinstock & Lubin, 1
box dry goods; L. L. Lewis & Co.. 2 barrels and 2 casks glassware; D. W. Earl, 10 cases shoes, 5 cases dies; Kirk, Geary & Co., 2 cases drugs; Hobby, Smith & Young, 1 car earthenware; P. J. Hood & Co., 9 cases drugs, 6 cases printed matter; Huntington, drugs, 6 cases printed matter; Huntington, street, corner of L—The pastor, Rev. H. H. Rice, will preach on Sabbath at 10:45 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Morning subject: "Scotland and Scotland's Religion," by request of the Caledonian Club. A general invitation is extended to these services.

ages tobacco. For Marysville-P. George, 1 case fire

arms, 4 cases bullets. SUPERIOR COURT.

Department One-Van Fleet, Judge. tween I and J, Rev. Carroll M. Davis, rector—Holy Communion at 7 A. M. Sunday-school at 9.30 A. M. Morning prayer at 11 A. M. Sunday-school at 12.15 P. M. Seats free. A cordial welcome to all.

A proposition has been made to the Council of Portland to furnish the city with water for \$40,000 a year, and after twenty years absolutely free, the water to be used.

Continued until June 30th. Department Two-McFarland, Judge.

R. A. Fiske, Jr., vs. Central Pacific Railroad

COMMERCIAL.

SACRAMENTO MARKET.

SACRAMENTO, June 19th.
FRUI'T-Lemons, Sicily, \$6 50@7% case; Limes, \$12@12 50; Bananes, \$2 75@3 bunch; Pineapples, \$6@6 50 % 100;
Los Angeles Oranges, \$1 35@1 50; Riverside do, \$1 \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$2@3; Apples, choice, 50@75c; common, 50@ 75c; Cherries, White, 80@90c; Black, 75c % box; The Regan place, on Telegraph avenue, Raspberries, 750905 \$\circ\$ carries, \$\circ\$ 0.350 \$\circ\$ cherries, \$\circ\$ 0.350 \$\cir \$2 25 \$ dozen cans.
DRIED FRUITS—Apples, sliced, 21/@3c \$ b;

DRIED FRUITS—Apples, sliced, 2\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\ 6; Cucumbers, 12½@15c; String Beans, 3½@4c B b; Wax Beans, 4@4½c B b; Summer Squash, 2½c B b; Peas, 3½@4c B b; Artichokes, 40c B lozen: Tomatoes, 75c@81 B boxx; Green Pep-pers, 8@10c B b; Green corn, 15c B doz. BREADSTUFFS—Flour, \$495 B barrel; Oatmeal

Arica Lowarta, who is to serve 30 days for disturbing the peace in that town.

The chaingang, under the direction of Deputy Sheriffs O'Meara and Nelson, cleaned up the alley between J and K, Second and Fourth streets, a work long needed.

Deputy Sheriff Wilson brought up from San Francisco last evening, en route to the State Prison at Folsom, John Ford, alias Ratts, who is to serve ten years for burglary.

Rev. H. H. Rice will deliver a sermon at Westminster Church, Sixth and L streets, to-morrow morning, at the request of the Caledonian Club, on "Scotland and Scotland's Religion."

Owing to the strong southerly breeze prevailing, which would make the air rather too cool for comfort alter dark, it was decided not to have an open-air concert last evening.

Complaint is made of the condition of the sidewalk at the alley crossing on the west side of Eleventh street, between K and value here, 3@6c.

MEATS—Beef, 7e; Mutton, 5@5%c B B;
Lamb, 8e; Veal, small calves, 10e; large, 9e;
Hogs, 3@4e; Dressed 'Pork, 6%c; Hams, Eastern, 13@14e; California, 11@22%c; Bacon, medium, 9%c; selected, 12c; extra light, 13%c.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19th.
FLOUR—Is fairly active. We duote: Best city extra, \$4 25@4 85; medium, \$3 59@4; shipping superfine, \$2 75@3 50 @ bbl.
WHEAT—The English market has been looking better for the last day or so, and if it should continue to improve we may expect some movecontinue to improve we may expect some move ment in local circles. Just at present, however there is no business worthy of mention. Ship pers are giving some little attention to samples and occasionally make small purchases within a range of \$1 40@1 42½ \$2 ctl, but beyond these figures they are not willing to go, even for lots that might be classed as fancy. Millers, of course, pay higher figures for selections.

Call Board sales at the morning session of the

an Francisco Produce Exchange were as fol Buyer season—100 tons, \$1 70; 100, \$1 693/4; 500 \$1 69\frac{1}{2}.

Buyer 1885—400 tons, \$1 60; 1,200, \$1 59\frac{1}{2}\$ & ctl.

BARLEY—Receipts of new crop rather unsettle matters. Samples of new are becoming more free, and there would likely be positive efforts to force sales, if not for the fear that such action would impart a too weak feeling to the situation. Sales of new have been negotiated on a basis of \$1 25 \text{ feel, though the market is not in a condition to absorb any heavy quantity on a basis of \$1.25 pect, integrating the market in the market in the int in a condition to absorb any heavy quantity at this figure. On 'Change this morning a really good parcel was offered at \$1.22½ in order to invite business, but \$1.20 was the best bid obtained. Old qualities are not quite so steady San Francisco Produce Exchange were as fol

ows:
Buyer 1885—100 tons, \$1 30 ; 1,700, \$1 30½ ; 200, 11 30½, 100; \$1 30½; 100, \$1 30¾.
Seller 1885—100 tons, \$1 17¾; 200, \$1 18.
Seller 1885, new—100 tons, \$1 19½; 900, \$1 20 Seller 1885—200 tons, \$1 19.

Seller 1885, new—300 tons, \$1 20 pctl.

OATS—Stocks of the lower grades are in large supply, except black qualities, which are cleaning up and are held at a small advance on former remedies fail.

ing up and are held at a small advance on former quotations. The continued strong feeling in Barley gives the Oat market a more buoyant tone, and prices therefore have a somewhat advancing tendency. We quote: Surprise and Milling, \$1 400,145; No. 1, \$1 25@1 30; No. 2, \$1 15 @1 20; Black, \$1 15@1 20 % ctl.

CORN—Receipts are more than equal to all demands. Very little trade is in progress, while values remain undisturbed. We quote: Large Yellow, \$1 22½@1 25; small Yellow, \$1 25; large White, \$1 25; small White, nominal at \$1 25 % ctl.

VEGETABLES—Cucumbers are in good supply and Green Peppers also make liberal repreply and Green Peppers also make liberal representation. Green Okra does not come forward freely, and prices remain comparatively high. Squash is as abundant as ever. We quote: Tomatoes, 75@856. \$\pi\$ box; Green Corn, 8\@10c for Powers, who was recently convicted in the Police Court of a similar offense, and fined \$70. A warrant was obtained for her and her "lover," named Higgins, but when the officers went after them they could not be found. Subsequently it was ascertained that they had gone to Brighton in a hack, and there taken a train to Stockton. Word was sent to the police of that city to arrest them, which was done, and officer Kent went over and brought the prisoners to Sacramento.

Elk Grove Parlor, No. 41, N. S. G. W. and buyers can about name their own prices, berries drag badly, though asking rates have seen further lowered. Plums almost go begging or custom. Apples are abundant and slow of sale. Grapes as yet make a poor showing. Figs continue in free supply and cheap in value. Oranges are scarce and good consignments sell quickly at too figures. A priority are plantifed. uickly at top figures. Apricots are plentiful. herries are fast going out. Cantaloupes and Cherries are fast going out. Cantaloupes and Watermelons have appeared once or twice this week, and regular daily shipments will soon be in order, We quote: Cherries, 60 @ 75c \$\tilde{\tilde{B}}\tilde{\tilde{B}}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B}\tilde{B 爭 dozen.
FRESH MEATS—Following are rates for

FRESH MEATS—Following are rates for whole carcasses from slaughterers to dealers: Beef—First quality, 6@6½c; second quality, 5½@6c; third quality, 4@5c \$\pi\$. Mutton—Wethers are quotable at 5%5½c \$\pi\$. Matton—Wethers are quotable at 5%6c5½c \$\pi\$. Pork—Spring. Veal—Quotable at 5½@6½c \$\pi\$. Pork—Live Hogs, on foot, 3½@4c; dressed do, 5½@6½c \$\pi\$. EASTERN AND FOREIGN MARKETS.

NEW YORK, June 19th. SUGAR—Cuba Centrifugal, \$5 95. CHICAGO, June 19th.

CHICAGO, June 19th.

CORN-47% & for July.

PORK-\$10 40 for July.

LARD -\$6 67 \(for July.

RIBS-\$5 40 for July.

SHORT 1919.

SHORT RIBS—\$5 65 for July. MERCHANDISE REPORT.

The following freight passed Ogden
June 16th:

For Sacramento—C. H. Gilman, 2 cases firm; Mark Lane Wheat and Maize, quiet but steady; English country markets, firm; French, quiet: Wheat and Flour in Paris, firm.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK SALES. SAN FRANCISCO, June 19, 1885. MORNING SESSION. Ophir..... Mexican....1 50 S. Nev.

1 25 Overman...

1 55 Alta.

...2 65@2 60 Caledonia .

Con. C. & Va....2 10@2 15 Andes

......4 05@4 Navajo ... Potosi... H. & N..7½@75% Bodie...... 1 30 Bulwer10c Mono ... AFTERNOON SESSION. .5c C. Con. Va.....1 20@1 2 3 25 Savage......4 20@4 4 Argenta..... Mt. Diablo... B. Isle..... ...3 25 Savage... ...15c Potosi...1 40 Imperial...60c H. & N......1 85 Belcher.... ...1 65@1 60 Chollar

A kind of bituminous rock resembling asphaltum has been found in the vicinity of Santa Cruz, which, when melted and poured upon the ground, hardens into a perfectly smooth surface, forming excellent pavements. It is also being tried for skating floors.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

[Filed June 19, 1885.] June 18, 1885—Benjamin Leonard to John Doherty—East half of lot 2, K and L, Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets.

June 19, 1885—Francis O'Farrell and wife to Chester F. Wright—East 25½ feet of west 33 feet of lot 2, G and H, Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets; \$1,650.

The Regan place, on Telegraph avenue

MARRIED.

Sacramento, June 13-By Rev. H. H. Rice, Samuel Caldwell, of Pomona, Cal., to Genie Brewer, of Mount Desert, Maine.
Sacramento, June 9-By Rev. E. R. Dille, at the residence of Mrs. J. B. Carter, Alex. C. McLaughlin to Hattie Harden, both of Vernon, Cal. Dutch Flat, June 6-Manuel Mendes to Minnie Hoos.

Near Auburn Station, June 16—Caswell Smith to
Mrs. Ellen Fritz.

Near Vacaville, June 14—Guadalupe Duran to
Maria Rebera.

Near Vacaville, June 14—Francisco Asedo to
Teresa Pacheco.

BORN. Freeport, June 13-Wife of Ed. Arthur, a ser (San Francisco papers please copy.) Woodland, June 14—Wife of J. L. Faulkner, a daughter.
Woodland, June 15-Wife of J. F. Garette, a daughter.

daughter. Boca, June 14—Wife of Ed. Bochard, a daughter Auburn, May 31—Wife of Wm. Lahme, a daugh ter. North Fork House, Mendocino county-Wife of Wm. McLaflin, a son.

DIED. Sacramento, June 18—Mrs. Ellen M., wife of B. W. Martz, a native of County Kerry, Ireland, 52 years and 6 months. (Greensburgh, Pa., and Boston papers please copy.) Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from her late residence. Twenty-fourth and O streets, this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock: thence to St. Rose Church, where funeral

services will be held.1 acramento, June 18-Albert N. Nelson, a native of Sweden, 52 years, 3 months and 21 days Friends and acquaintances of the family and of his brother-in-law, Claus Anderson, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the undertaking rooms of J. Frank

Sacramento, June 19—Kittie B. Waters, a native of California, 28 years. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully in vited to attend the funeral, which will take place Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock, from St. Paul's Church. Interment private.] Fifteen-mile House, June 18—Wilhelmina, wife of the late William Deterding, 61 years, 9 months and 4 days. (San Francisco papers Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place Sunday, at 12 o'clock sharp, from her late residence.

Sacramento, June 19—Bernard A. Ross (beloved son of M. and F. Ross), a native of Sacramento, 3 months and 19 days. Woodland, June 11—Charlie Gifford, 4 months and 23 days.

Truckee, June 17—Alexander Cassidy, 54 years and 9 months.
Oroville, June 16—Mark Brown, 63 years.
Dixon, June 12—George Henry McDermott, 18 years, 8 months and 10 days.

ECZEMA And Every Species of Itching and Burning Diseases

Cured by Cuticura. CZEMA, or Salt Rheum, with its agonizing itching and burning, instantly relieved by a warm bath with CUTICURA SOAP, and a single application of CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure. This repeated daily, with two or three doses of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the new Blood Purifier, to keep the blood cool, the perspiration pure and unirritating, the bowels open, the liver and kiddeys active, will speedily cure Eczema, Tetter, Ringworm, Psoriasis, Lichen, Pruritus, Scall Head, Dandruff, and every species of Itching, Scaly and Pimply Humors of the Scalp and Skin, where the best physicians and all known remedies fail

Will McDonald, 2542 Dearborn street, Chi cago, gratefully acknowledges a cure of Eczema or Salt Rheum on head, neck, face arms and legs for seventeen years; not able to walk except on hands and knees for one year; not able to help himself for eight years; tried hundreds of remedies; doctors pronounced his case hopeless; permanently cured by Cuticura Resolvent (blood purifier) internally, and Cuticura and Cuticura Soap (the great skin cures), externally. ternally.

chas. Houghton, Esq., lawyer, 28 State street, Boston, reports a case of Eczema under his observation for ten years, which covered the patient's body and limbs, and to which all known methods of treatment had been applied without benefit, which was completely cured solely by the Cuticura Remedies, leaving a clean and healthy skin. F. H. Drake, Esq., Detroit, Mich., suffered

Chas. Houghton, Esq., lawyer, 28 Stat

untold tortures from Eczema, which appeared on his hands, head and face, and nearly de stroyed his eyes. After the most careful doctoring and a consultation of physicians failed to relieve him, he used the Curicura Remedies, and was gured, and has an amount of the consultation. and was cured, and has so remained to date. Mr. John Thiel, Wilkesbarre, Pa., writes

"I have suffered from Salt Rheum forover eigh years, at times so bad that I could not attend t my business for weeks at a time. Three boxes of CUTICURA and four bottles of RESOLVENT have entirely cured me of this dreadful disease." Sold by all Druggists. Price: Cuticura, 50 cts.; Resolvant, \$1; Soap, 25 cts. Prepared by the Potter Drug and Chemical Co., Boston, Mass.

Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases," BEAU TIFY the Complexion and Skin by using the CUTICURA SOAP.
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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE. LOT OF FINE DRIVING AND Saddle Horses. Inquire at the UNTAIN STABLE, J street, between Ninth and Tenth. CARD OF THANKS.

DESIRE TO THANK THE LIVERPOOL and London Insurance Company for their prompt payment of Three Hundred Dollars (\$360) Insurance which was on my barn. The Insurance Appraiser's lowest estimate was Three Hundred and Seventy Dollars (\$370), but did not think that they could build it for that amount. Sacramento, June 20, 1885.

je20-1t MRS. ELLA BUSH. CHICKEN-PIE DINNER. HE LADIES OF THE SEVENTH-STREET

M. E. Church South will serve a Hot Chick bie Dinner in the Basement of the Church FOURTH OF JULY, For the benefit of the Church. They will spare no pains to make it a first-class dinner in every respect. je20-1t*

PERRY SEMINARY, No. 1625 Telegraph Ave., Oakland, Cal. (Formerly SACRAMENTO SEMINARY). THE NEXT TERM BEGINS

WEDNESDAY,.....AUGUST 5, 1885. MRS. HERMON PERRY, Principals.

BAG SALE and BLUE T

PARK, corner Ninth and E sts., -BY THE-OF ST. THEKLA!

Invitations to be procured

from the Members, or at W. A.

STEPHENSON'S, 806 J street. **Dividend Notice**

SAN FRANCISCO SAYINGS UNION, 532 California Street, corner Webb.

POR THE HALF YEAR ENDING 39TH JUNE 1885, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four and one-half (4½) per cent. per annum on Term Deposits, and three and threefourths (3%) per cent. per annum on Ordinary Deposits, free from taxes, payable on and after 1st JULY, 1885.

je20-2w&w2t LOVELL WHITE, Cashier.

INSPECTION INVITED. Home Again! EVERYTHING NEW! Sacramento,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Attention, Sacramento Hussars!
You are ordered to appear at your Armory THIS (Saturday) EVENING, June Oth, at 7 o'clock sharp, in full uniform, dismounted, for escort duty. By order of F. HELLBRON, Captain.

D. E. KERR, O. S. je20-lt*

Attention, Turners!—You are hereby ordered to assemble at your Hall THIS (Saturday) EVENING, June 20th, at 7 o'clock, in gray uniforms and regulation hats, for parade. Also, SUNDAY and MONDAY MORNINGS, June 21st. and 22d, at 8 o'clock, to take part in the festivi-ties of the Turn Fest. je20-1t* H. I. SEYMOUR, Turn Leader. WANTED-A GOOD TOP-BUGGY AND A W gentle Horse; one which will stand with-out being tied; price moderate. Address with particulars, "X. Y. Z.," this office. je20 3t OST—A BRINDLE BULL DOG; end of tail crooked a little; last seen on corner of Tenth and F streets, June 1sth. The finder will return to 422 J street and be repaired.

Y OST-ON THE AFTERNOON OF THE 18TH inst., nearly \$150 00, which was dro; per from a cart by a lady while driving over the fol from a cart by a lady white driving over the lot lowing route: From L street on Sixteenth to Q, to Eleventh, to S, to Twenty-first street, to Three-mile House on Freeport road; the money was in a leather portemonnaie, and belongs to a person who needs it. A liberal reward will be paid for return to "Bee" office.

\$10 REWARD.—LOST—A GOLD QUARTZ Match Box; name and address, "No. 17 Halleck street," inscribed on box; \$10 will be paid by leaving the box at the Union Hotel, or at Wells, Fargo & Co,'s Express Office, or to the above address, San Francisco. je20-3t* A. A. SNYDER.

SHERIFF'SSALE.—UNDER AND BY VIRTUE GHERIFF'S SALE.—UNDER AND BY VIRTUE of an order of sale issued out of the Superior Court of the State of California, held in and for the county of Sacramento, bearing date of June 11, 1885, upon a judgment recovered therein on the 10th day of June, 1885, in favor of ANGELINE KIRK, and against JOHN BLACK, and JOHN BLACK as administrator of the estate of ROSA BLACK, deceased, for the sum of Forly-two Hundred and Sixty-seven Dollars and Seven Cents, debt; and the further sum of One Hundred and Fifty-nine Dollars and Seventy Cents, costs, perceutages and necessary disbursements, osts, perceutages and necessary disbursements ogether with interest thereon at the rate of together with interest thereon at the rate of Seven per cent. per annum from the said 10th day of June, 1885, besides accruing costs and costs to accrue, by which said order of sale I am commanded to sell the following described real estate, to wit: The South Twenty-one feet of the North Forty-one feet, and the North Quarter of Lot Number Three, and the South Twenty feet of Lot Number Two, all in the block or square between K and L, and Front or First, and Second streets, in the city of Sacramento, as laid down on the official map or p an of said city. Notice is hereby given that I will, in obedience to such command, at the hour of 11 o'clock A. M., on TUESDAY, the 14th day of JULY, 1885, in front of the County Court-house of Sacramento county, sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder for eash, all or so much of the above described property as will pay said

he above described project and costs.
Sacramento, Cal., June 20, 1885.
J. W. WILSON, Sheriff.
By W. W. Coons, Under Sheriff.
Young & Lunn, Attorneys for Plaintiff.
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e above described property as will pay said

BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED AT THE OFFICE OF the City Superintendent of Public Schools, up to 7 P. M. JUNE 29, 1885, for the erection of a School Building on the block between P and Q, Ninth and Tenth streets. Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of Jas. Seadler, Architect, on or after the 22d inst. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

FRANK AVERY, E. K. ALSIP, C. H. STEVENS, Building Com. je20-td

GRAND OPENING

Delta Saloon and Billiard Rooms, Southeast Corner Sixth and I streets, ON SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 20TH.
Fine LUNCH and Refreshments will be served. The proprietor, FRED. FRICKE (formerly of the PALISADE), invites his old friends and the public to call.

DR. G. L. SIMMONS, No. 212 J Street, Sacramente

OFFICE HOURS: {
2 to 4, afternoon. }
7 to 8, evening. }

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AT This Beautiful STAND LAMP (complete), with 7-inch Porcelain Shade and



This Beautiful LAMP. (complete). with Decorated Shade and "B" Leader Burner, only \$1 50.

Special for This Week Only

12 Beautiful Crystal Goblets, 75 cents.

13 Pieces Beautiful Berry Sets (consisting of Berry Dish and 12 Saucers), \$1. 120-Piece Ironstone Dinner Sets, \$9. 4-Piece Glass Tea Sets, 35 cents. 44-Piece Decorated Tea Sets. \$4 50. Solid Colors and Fine Decorated Cuspadores, 75 cents. Salts and Peppers (something fine), only 25 cents each.

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Aug. Heilbron, J. C. Schaden, H. J. Postel, Frank A. Sicke, WM. Zoller. THE DIFFERENT SOCIETIES, MILITARY, THE DIFFERENT SOCIETIES, MILITARY, Fire Department and Citizens participating, will form for procession as follows:

Military, on Sixth street, right resting on L; Fire Department, on Second street, right resting on K; Sacramento Hussars, on I street, right resting on Eighth; Verein-Eintracht on K street, right resting on Sixth; Sacramento Turn-Verein, on K street, right resting on Ninth.

The Artillery Band will report to COL. SHEEHAN at the Armory, and Hussar Band at Hussar Armory.

The different organizations will assemble at their respective headquarters at 7 o'clock P. M. their respective headquarters at 70 clock P. M.
Immediately upon arrival of the 8 o'clock
Train from San Francisco the Procession will
move from the Depot, down Second street to K
street, K street to Ninth street, Ninth street to J

street, J street to Second street, and counter-march to Turn-Verein Hall, K street, between Ninth and Tenth. Citizens are kindly requested to decorate and illuminate their buildings on line of march, in honor of visiting guests.
jel6 6t F. X. EBNER, Marshal.

A MATCH RACE, MILE HEATS, THREE IN five, to harness and to rule, for \$400, will take place at Agricultural Park, SATURDAY,

On Sunday, the 21st inst., at same place, There will be a FOOTRACE: 100 yards, for \$100 a side, between JOHN TAYLOR, of Gridley, and FRED. STONE, of Sacramento. Admission to Foot Race, 25 cents. je19-2t [B. C.] ROBERT ALLEN, Lessee.

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